

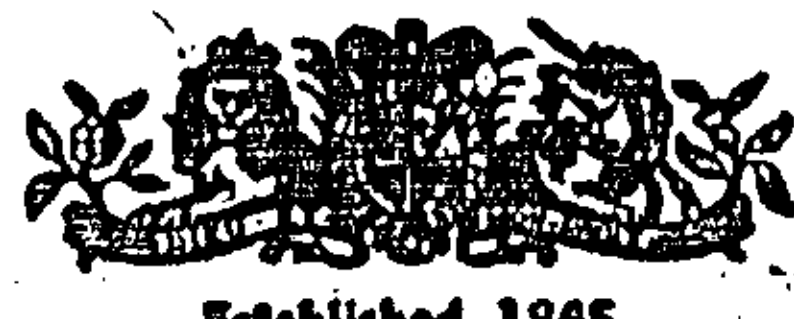


THE WEATHER

Moderate south-west winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 86 degrees. Noon Humid: 77 p.c.

LATE FINAL

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PAN AMERICAN



## OUR OWN BABY

A NOVEL suggestion comes from a New Zealand parliamentarian — that the three Pacific dominions should hold a commerce ministers conference in Hongkong to discuss establishing industries here employing refugee labour. The proposal is almost certain to get a cold shoulder, yet it has the value of reminding all three countries that up to now they have shown very little interest in the welfare of refugees.

We might expect more, related as we are by Commonwealth bonds. The factory idea, of course, is one that takes no account of unemployment in the countries which are supposed to sponsor and finance the venture. Canadians particularly have gone through an extremely difficult period of high unemployment and however genuinely concerned they may be about the destitute state of escapees from China, their own people come first.

NOR can the Colony expect with the reputation it has earned as an industrial state in recent years, that trading partners will contribute to our productive capacity when it may one day cause inconvenience to their own.

Commenting on the New Zealand proposal, Pastor Stumpf points to the Australian restrictions which he claims are keeping out Hongkong trade. As we have argued before this is not entirely true, but apart from this, the Colony must try and get away from the idea of relating refugees and trade.

WE should not expect other countries to take our products because we have severe underemployment. Our products should sell on price and quality, and we cannot use the refugee problem as a begging bowl and expect our own manufacturing ability and sales drive have failed. Otherwise we would be putting our trade on a dangerously insecure basis. For countries which want to help, the Hongkong Government has made out a "shopping list" of projects which countries supporting the Refugee Year may finance. If the three Pacific dominions feel they can afford something bigger there are satellite towns, resettlement blocks, housing estates, schools, hospitals and an assortment of other proposals which have to be financed.

HONGKONG, however, should understand that in spite of the very conscientious campaigning being done by many people for refugees, this is a problem which will have to be shouldered permanently by the Colony. And whatever assistance we get during the year from outside sources which Government believes may not exceed \$40 million, this troublesome, difficult and expensive baby will be left for Hongkong to carry.

We are doing that already to the tune of \$200 million a year. And when this Refugee Year is over, wouldn't it be best to stop calling them refugees and regard them as Hongkong citizens? For that is what they are and will be for as far ahead as we can see. It would be even unthinkable to lose some of them. Hongkong must accept the fact that they are really nobody's responsibility but our own.

## LAOS FIGHTING: BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Insurgents Not Taking Prisoners

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Vientiane, Aug. 6. The pro-Western Laos Army has lost seven officers and 300 men in the three-pronged invasion by Communist rebels, the Laotian Army commander, Brigadier-General Ouan Rattikone, said today.

The general in an interview here did not reveal how many of the casualties were dead but declared he believed the Communists were taking no prisoners.

The rebels, claimed to be armed and advised by Communist North Vietnam, had also suffered heavy casualties and the army had the situation in hand at the moment, he added.

## Jungle Clashes

Laotian sources said earlier that fighting had now developed into occasional jungle clashes. They said about seven battalions of rebels had penetrated the border from Vietnam at three points.

The Air Laos aircraft which brought me here today was immediately stripped of its seats and loaded with troops and supplies for the extensive front line somewhere south of the rugged mountains that form the North-Vietnam-Laos border. A round-the-clock supply operation is under way at the airport.

Observers here feel the guerrilla war will continue until its cost undermines the pro-Western government of Phou Sananikone. The Communists are believed to be hoping for the return of a neutralist government like that headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, whom Sananikone replaced last August.

## Little Concerned

In Vientiane, Laotians seem little concerned about the disturbances which are occupying the attention of the world's big powers.

Buddhist monks in saffron robes and Laotian women in their brocade shawls stroll the streets of this sleepy town apparently unaware of the fighting in the jungle-clashed ravines hundreds of miles to the north.

The Communists invaded Sam Neua to the south with six battalions. Three companies penetrated Takhek Province further south to a distance of 50 miles. The Laotian army now had one battalion of regulars and 3,000 civil guards in Phongsavang Province and four battalions of regulars in Sam Neua.

The jungle fighters were being supplied by four Dakotas. General Ouan said that during the last three days no large scale activity had occurred and action was confined to patrols on each side.—Reuter.

## Woman Killed

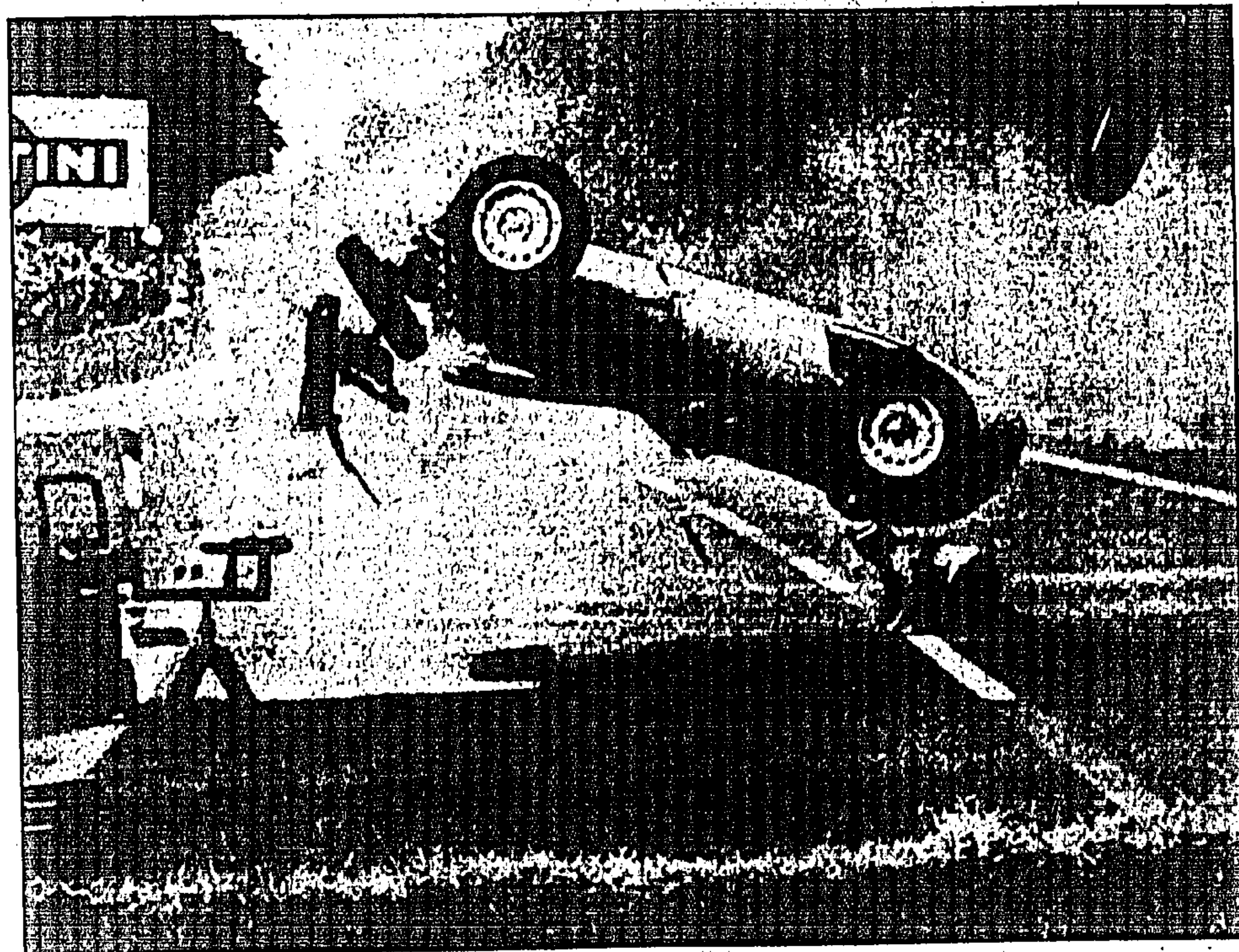
An unidentified Chinese woman was knocked down and killed by a van in Nathan Road, near Wing Sing Lane, at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

She died shortly after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

## Sound Waves In Your Milk

London, Aug. 6. Fresh British dairy milk—treated with sound waves—and then frozen solid—is to be marketed throughout the world, it was announced.

The project is being sponsored by the National Research Development Corporation, also



A driver crouches inches from his somersaulting car... a wheel spins through the air... on Berlin's Avus circuit. Hans Herman was thrown from his BRM as it crashed during the German Grand Prix. He was later treated for bruises and burns. The race was won by Tony Brooks in a Ferrari at 143.6 mph.—Express Photo.

## 'Blitz' Bomb Found In London

London, Aug. 6.

A bomb disposal squad worked feverishly today probing for what was believed to be a leftover 500 lb German bomb near London's famed Tate Gallery.

The bomb disposal unit was at work in a public garden while tourists continued to flock through the gallery looking at its priceless collection of art.

Soil suddenly gave way early today about 30 yards from the gallery in the public garden. To experts, that generally means an unexplained object underground.

A stick of four 500 lb bombs fell across the area one night during the blitz, scarring the Tate and destroying a big chunk of Milbank Military Hospital across the street.

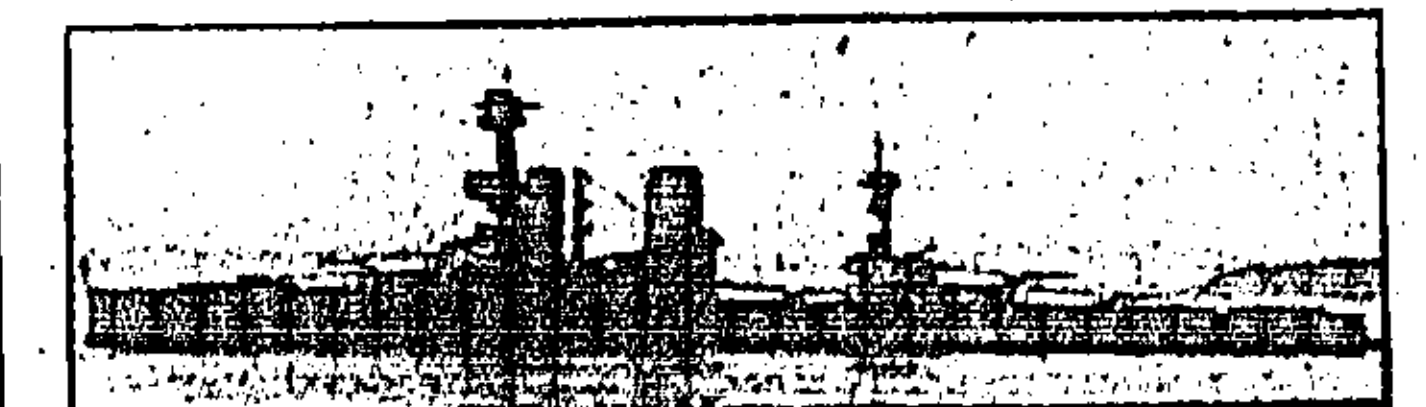
Only three of those bombs were accounted for. Ironically, four ex-German prisoners of war who volunteered for bomb disposal work if they could remain in Britain after the war, were doing the work today.—UPI.

## It All Goes To Prove

Windser, Aug. 6. An eight-year-old Birmingham boy, William Daidin, was treated for a slight head injury in hospital here today after he had accidentally collided with a sentry at Windsor Castle.

The collision occurred when the sentry did an "about turn." On Sunday, an American woman alleged she had been kicked by a Coldstream Guardsman outside Buckingham Palace, London.—China Mail Special.

## Dramatic Attempt To Escape Storm



The Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre, launched in 1913.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 6. Hurricane Dot threatened today to engulf the Canadian tug Cambrian Salvor which was towing the 32,000-ton Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre, across the Pacific Ocean to Japan.

## DUG UP OLD COFFIN AND SOLD IT

Frankfurt, Aug. 6. Wilhelm Mohr, a 52-year-old former grave-digger who was alleged to have dug up a coffin shortly after a burial in Kellersbach Cemetery, removed the body and resold it, and then sold the coffin to a relative, was sentenced to six months imprisonment here today.

The prosecution said Mohr charged with theft and desecration of a grave kept the coffin for four years before selling it.—Reuter.

## Sound Waves In Your Milk

London, Aug. 6. Fresh British dairy milk—treated with sound waves—and then frozen solid—is to be marketed throughout the world, it was announced.

The project is being sponsored by the National Research Development Corporation, also

## MRK MAY SEE U.S. MILITARY BASES

Washington, Aug. 6. The Defence Secretary, Mr Neil McElroy, is prepared to allow the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, to visit some secret military installations when he visits the U.S. next month, Mr McElroy indicated at his press conference today.

Amongst the installations, banned to the American public, but which Mr Khrushchev would be allowed to visit if he desired, are the Strategic Air Command bases and the Cape Canaveral missile testing centre in Florida.

Mr McElroy said he thought it would be constructive if Mr Khrushchev realised on the spot that the military strength facing the Soviet Union was large, efficient and capable of fulfilling its mission.

## LESSENING TENSION

In a general comment on Mr Khrushchev's visit, Mr McElroy said it was the first step towards lessening tension. But if this first step was not followed up by efficient measures for strictly controlled disarmament it would not be enough to justify a reduction in the U.S. military effort, he said.

Mr McElroy added that Mr Khrushchev said he did not wish to visit U.S. military bases but he might change his mind and want to see everything he could without breaking security regulations.

He added that no decision had yet been taken on the subject. The Pentagon did not expect when it opened certain installations to Mr Khrushchev that Moscow should make the same concession when President Eisenhower visited the Soviet Union next autumn.—AFP.

## 'Terrible Deeds Of The RAF During The War'

London, Aug. 6. Canon John Collins, pacifist Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral tonight spoke of "the terrible deeds" committed by RAF and American aircraft during the war.

"Few voices were raised against the slaughter of 99,000 refugees in Dresden during an allied air raid," he said. "And many Christian voices were silent at the terrible deeds committed by British and American aircraft when they perpetrated carpet bombing on the Germans."

## A SYMBOL

"But the 'dreadful horror' wrought on Hiroshima had stirred the conscience of the world. It has become a symbol and it must never be allowed to happen again."

"Whatever Christians might think of war, they should be united in their abhorrence of nuclear warfare."

Canon Collins also read a message from Metropolitan Nicolai, of the Russian Orthodox Church, which urged Christians throughout the world to remember the "terrible crime" of Hiroshima.

Canon John Collins, a leader of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, said that ordinary men and women should tell the politicians: "There should be no nuclear weapons at all."

## NO REPETITION

"It was up to Christians throughout the world, both pacifists and non-pacifists, to make sure that there must be no repetition of such horrors as occurred when Atomic Bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Christians are committed," Canon Collins said, "to a way of life which should bring harmony to the nations of the world."

A large congregation tonight attended a special service in St Paul's Cathedral to mark the 14th anniversary of the dropping of the Atomic Bomb on Hiroshima 14 years ago.—Reuter.

## WAGE CUTS

## Typists Invade Whitehall

London, Aug. 6.

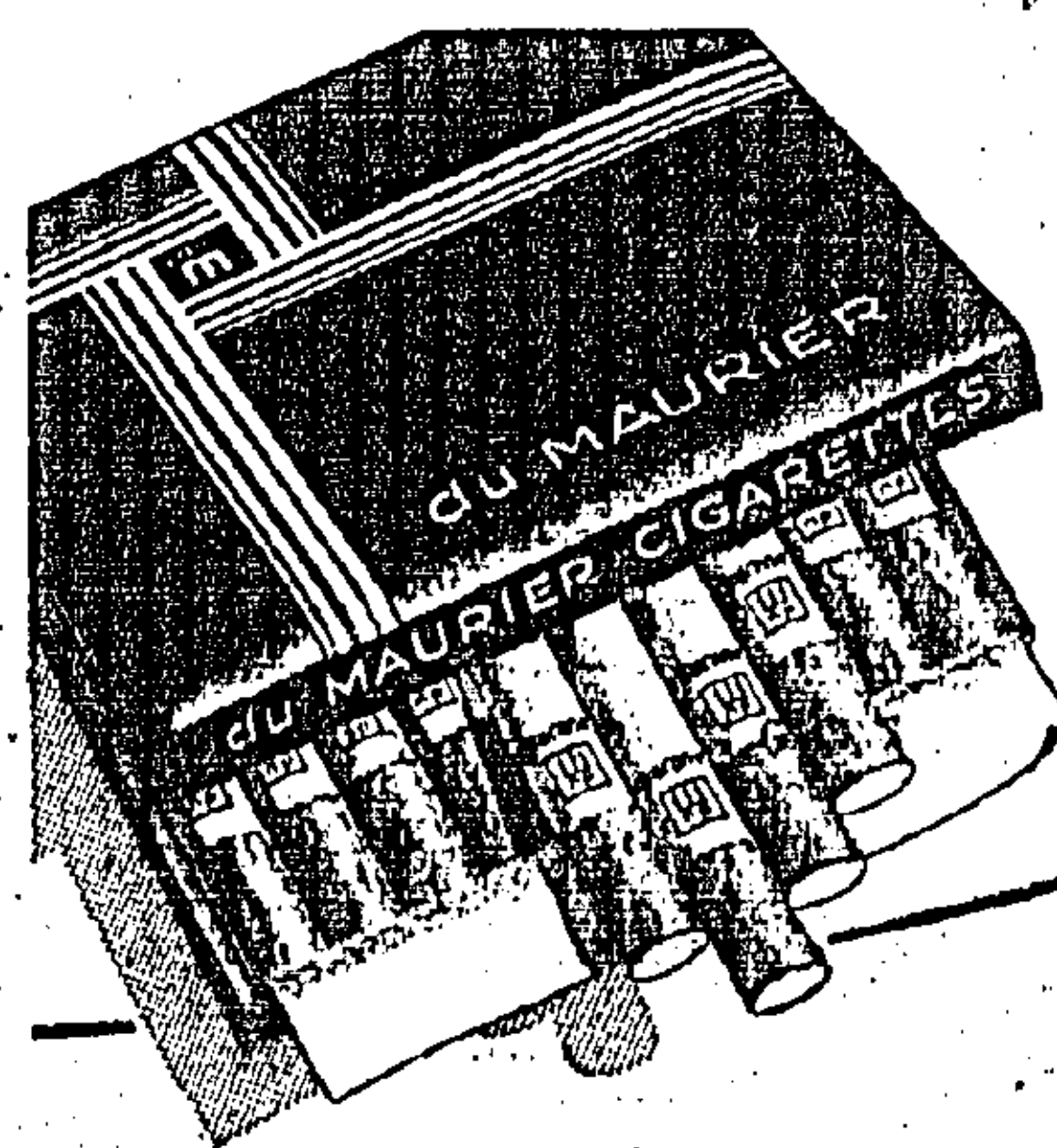
A thousand Civil Service typists demonstrating against proposed wage cuts this afternoon brought traffic to a halt in Whitehall, where many British Government buildings are situated. They carried banners screaming "Typists Demand a Fair Deal" and "Cold-Blooded Insult."

For the most part young girls, the typists were protesting against the intention of the British Treasury to cut their salaries.

Marching to the tune of high heels clattering on the road, the demonstrators descended on Whitehall for a meeting in Whitehall Place, and decided on a motion of protest which they will submit to the Treasury.

Meanwhile, 30,000 civil servants were watching the Treasury's move, designed to cut higher salary ranges in order to help the lower paid working groups.

The proposed wage cuts are an arbitral administrative tribunal.—AFP.



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Admission: Logo & Dress Circle \$4.70  
Back Stall \$3.50 Front Stall \$2.00  
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Logo & Dress Circle \$3.50  
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AIR-CONDITIONED  
STAR METROPOLE

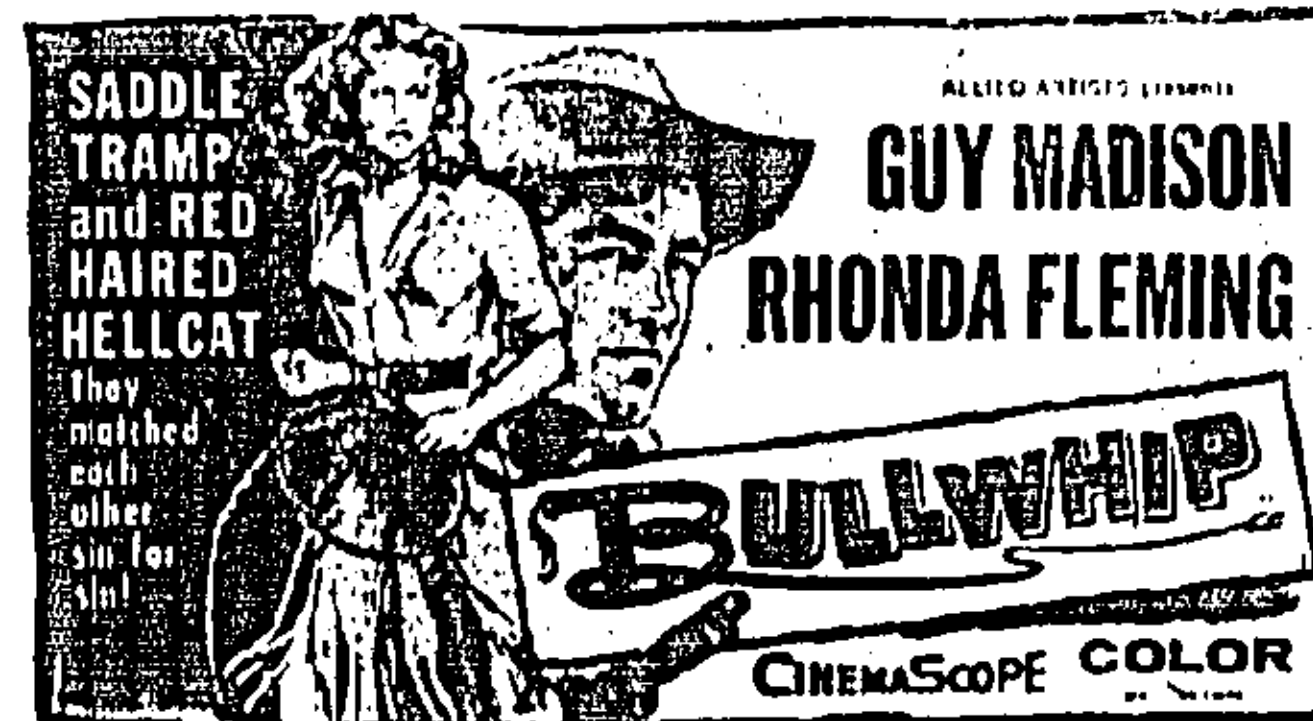
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The story of a town  
with a dirty mind!



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LUNAR PATTEN MARGARET LINDAY VIRGINIA GREY JOE VACCARO ALAN BARTER  
TERESA WRIGHT JAMES WHITMORE A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



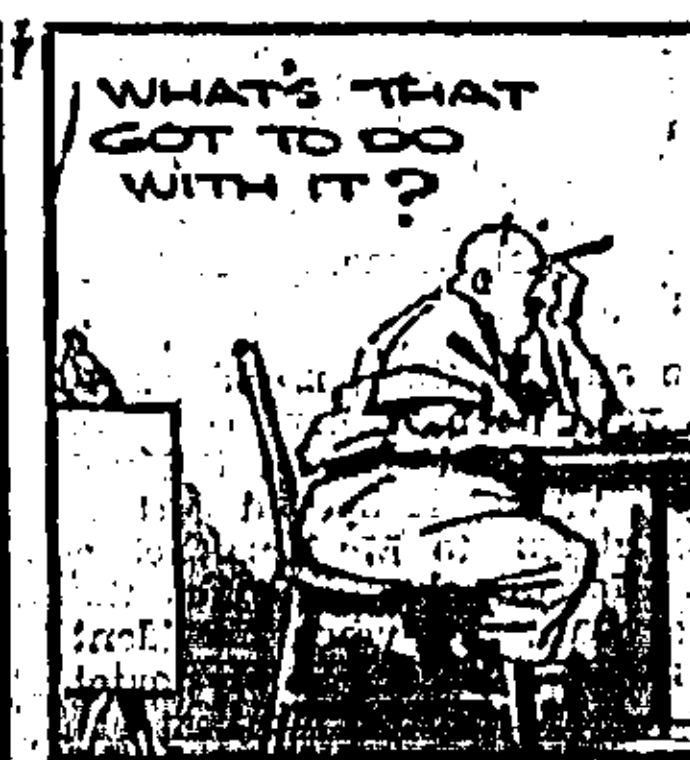
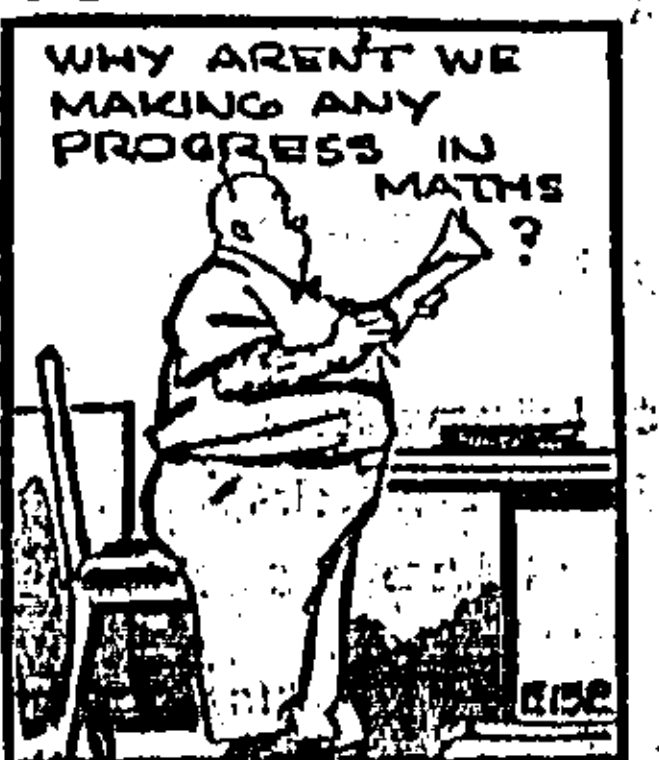
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The world's most acclaimed  
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POP—Bachelor of Hearts



By Gog

In Scandinavia they say "oi"

In Hong Kong they say "oi"

**Carlsberg**

## Councillors May Be Paid To Go To Church

### 'Rocked' Around The Red Square

Moscow, Aug. 6.  
Tommy Steele rocked and rolled around Red Square here today, playing a guitar, singing the latest hits—followed by a crowd of 300 gaping Russians.  
The British star started off with his version of "My Bucket Got A Hole In It."  
Instantly, the Russians began to tap their feet and clap their hands to the rhythm.  
Afterwards Steele said: "I know they would 'dig' it eventually."  
Steele, who is representing Britain at the International Film Festival here, then broke into "Going Home" and "Crane's Flying," strumming the guitar he brought to Russia to give to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister.  
He led the crowd of teenagers across the Square to the gates of the Kremlin before going on a quick tour inside with other British stars.—China Mail Special.

### Barbara Hutton's Son To Marry

Hollywood, Aug. 6.  
American actress Bill Saint John announced here today that she will marry the son of chain-store heiress, Barbara Hutton, Lance Reventlow, next spring.  
The engagement was made public after the couple had received Miss Hutton's consent.  
Reventlow is the son of Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, whom Miss Hutton divorced in 1941. This will be Reventlow's first marriage.  
Miss Saint John, considered to be an up-and-coming young actress, has just divorced her first husband, Neil Lubin. She is 18 years old. Reventlow, 23, has set up a car business in California after having gained some reputation as a racing-car driver in international races.  
Reventlow and Miss Saint John plan to spend their honeymoon in the Far East.—AFP.

Garden City, Ala., Aug. 6.  
Police Chief Ernest Johnson has been dismissed, it was disclosed today, after confessing that he posed as a highway patrolman during his spare time, lining motorists to supplement his city income.—UPI.

## NEW BIRTH CONTROL METHOD 'IMPORTANT FOR FAR EAST'

London, Aug. 6.  
A marriage welfare centre here is calling for married women volunteers to test a new system of birth control—but they must be women who want to have babies rather than avoid conception.  
They are needed—a hundred of them between 20 and 40—to carry out the initial trials of a family planning method devised by a centre in North Kensington.

For several months they will be asked to adopt the specified system and then give it up. The centre says that if their hopes are then realised, and they become pregnant, it will prove that it was the family planning method which prevented them from conceiving earlier.  
The Secretary of the Centre, Mrs. Holme Peers, described the trial as "of vital importance to Far Eastern countries where women are

crying out for a simple method of family planning." Volunteers will have to visit the centre every two months and doctors will keep confidential records.  
Preliminary tests, conducted among a few dozen women, were encouraging, the centre says.  
Giving an assurance that the new method was harmless, Mrs. Peers said "it is simpler than many methods now commonly accepted."—Reuters.

## 'COMPENSATED FOR LOSS OF EARNINGS'

The Borough Council at Maidstone, Kent, is seeking Government permission to pay its members for attending civic church services.

London, Aug. 6.

It has passed by 12 votes to seven a recommendation that councillors should "receive compensation for loss of earnings for attending church at official functions."

The Council is asking the Ministry of Housing and local government to sanction such payments.  
Councillor Leslie Wallis, a former mayor and a supporter of the scheme, is quoted as saying: "Members of the Council often say they cannot attend civic services because they cannot afford to lose money."

"I think it is very often just an excuse not to attend."

Councillor Geoffrey Day, a solicitor who is strongly opposed to the scheme, is quoted as saying: "It is sacrilegious. I feel ashamed that Maidstone is the first borough in England that has discussed this subject."

"I cannot believe any member of the Council cannot afford to relinquish, say, ten shillings or £1 several times a year in order to perform a duty," Alderman Gordon Larkin, Chairman of the Finance Committee which made the recommendation, commented: "I think it will only apply to a few members and we are most anxious to maintain a proper attendance at these traditional services."—China Mail Special.

### Police Guard For Diplomat

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6.  
A diplomat from the Hungarian Embassy in Argentina has asked for political asylum on account of "ideological divergences" and is being guarded at his home by the Argentine police, authoritative sources said tonight.  
The diplomat, Marten Wagner, First Secretary of the Hungarian Embassy, reportedly asked for police protection following threats. He will remain under guard pending a decision from the Argentine foreign minister.—AFP.

### Space Ships For Mars by 1970's

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.  
The United States may be able to send three manned space ships into a reconnaissance orbit around Mars in the 1970's, according to a leading U.S. rocket scientist.

### Six Children And Baby Thrown From Window

Singapore, Aug. 6.  
Six children, including a seven-month-old baby were thrown from a window and landed on a blanket held out by rescuers during a fire which razed two godowns and dwelling houses along the Singapore river.

Forty-two adults escaped from the blazing buildings either by climbing down a 50-foot wall or jumping from the second floors.  
A 67-year-old Chinese woman died when she was trapped by falling debris. Two other women were seriously injured.  
The warehouses, used for storing pepper and biscuits, were destroyed.—UPI.

### Matador's Stand-In Gored: Tally 7

Madrid, Aug. 6.  
Another Spanish matador, Chicuelo the Second, was gored today, bringing the number of matadors gored in Spain in the last eight days to seven.  
Chicuelo was preparing his first bull for the kill at Malaga today, when he was injured. Bleeding from a serious thigh wound he continued to fight and killed the bull with one thrust of his sword. As he was being taken to the bullring, a casualty ward he was awarded the two ears and tail of the bull.  
Chicuelo the Second, a highly-paid matador, was fighting in the place of Luis Miguel Dominguin, Spain's star matador, who is at present convalescing here from a stomach wound received while fighting at Valencia eight days ago.—Reuters.

Bonn, Aug. 6.  
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was back at his desk in the chancellery today after several days of rest. Adenauer, who upon the advice of doctors went to bed to recover from a slight cold, looked rested and well.—UPI.

### A Story To Touch Your Heart

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.  
A couple who remained separated for seven years so they could adopt two little girls were back together today, the proud parents of the adopted girls.

Mr and Mrs Sing Leong met for the first time since 1952 at international airport when Mrs Leong arrived here with the girls, Mel King, 9, and Cheung Lung, 11.

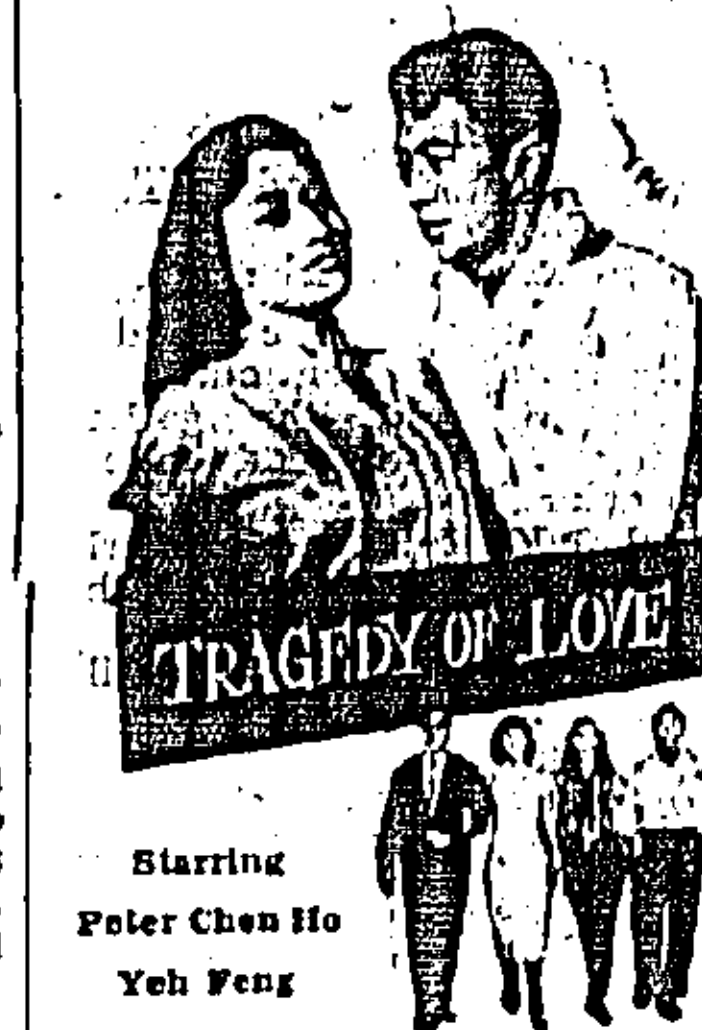
The Leongs' separation began when the girls' parents died of starvation in China in 1952. Mrs Leong, cousin of the girls' mother, travelled to China and brought them out to Hong Kong but there ran into trouble getting an American visa for them.

It took until last month, and with the intervention of the community chest, for the visas to be issued on a non-quota basis so Mrs Leong could join her husband and bring home the two girls.—UPI.

STATE

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Motion Picture & General Investment Co. Ltd. presents



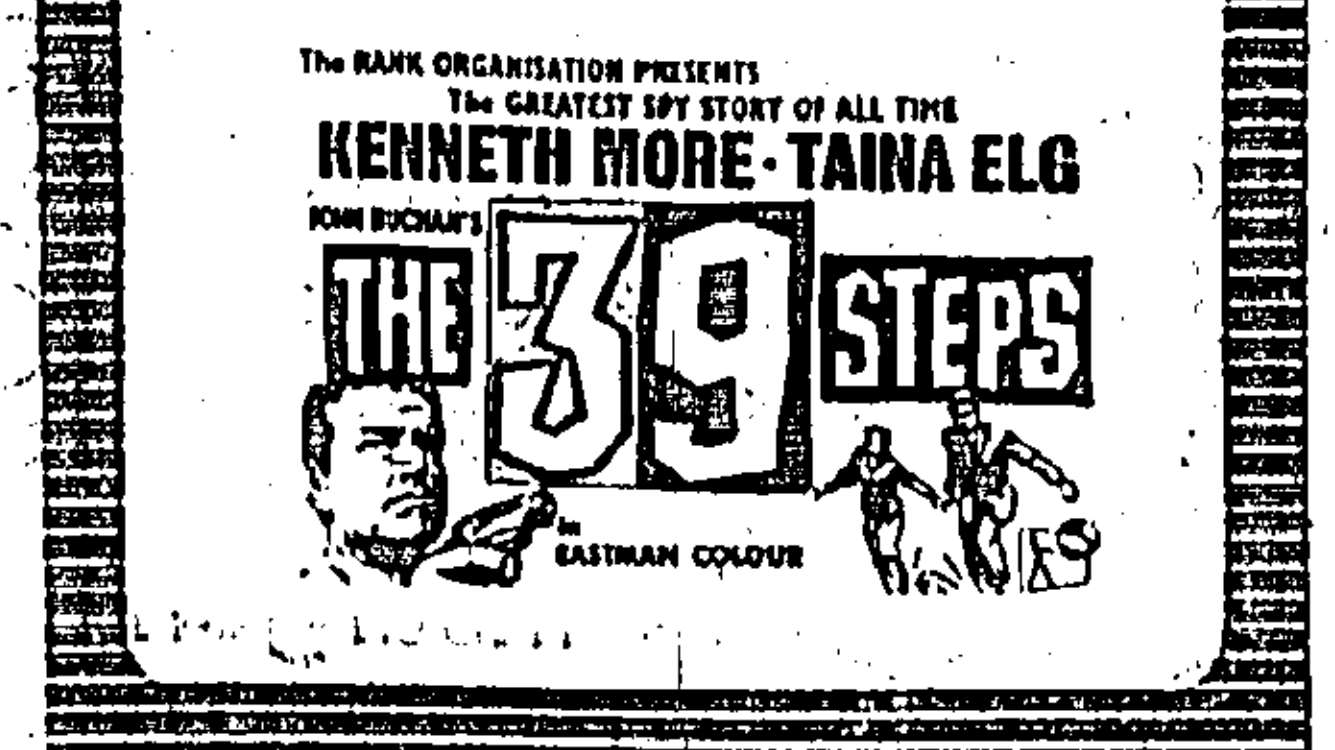
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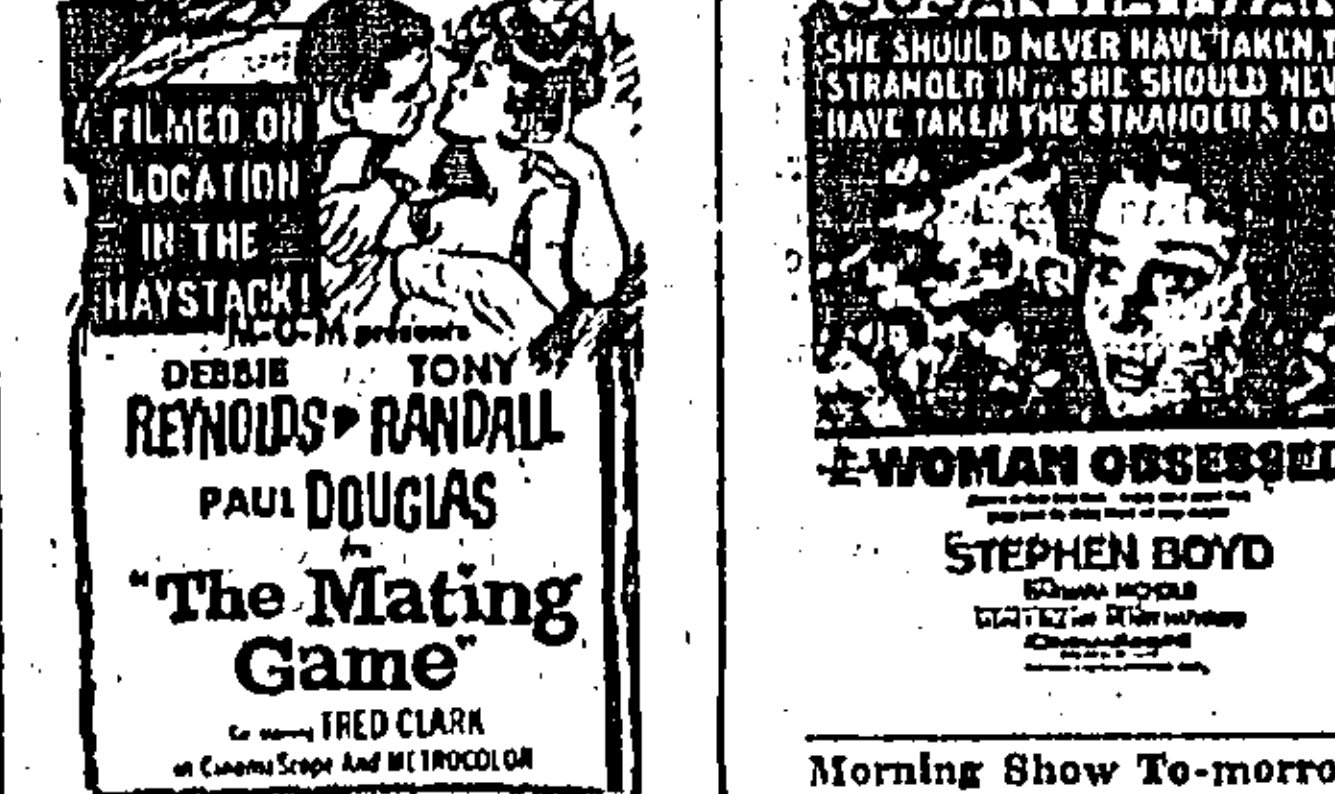
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The book that collected 200... is a romantic riot on the screen.



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SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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WIDMARK

To-Morrow Morning Show  
At 12.30 p.m.  
Glenn KELLY in  
"THE HAPPY ROAD"

RITZ CINEMA  
TEL. 50100

FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FLOODS OF FEAR  
HOWARD KEEL  
ANNE HEYWOOD  
HARRY H. CORRETT • JOHN CRAWFORD  
CYRIL CUSACK  
NEXT CHANGE  
SUSAN HAYWARD in  
"I WANT TO LIVE"



# AMERICANS NEED PROTECTION

## Ike Asks For Law Against Gangsters

Washington, Aug. 6. PRESIDENT Eisenhower tonight publicly demanded from Congress "a law to protect the American people from the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements who have invaded the labour-management field."

Speaking in a nation-wide television and radio address, the President said the issue of labour reform legislation was an issue of great importance to every American and was above any partisan political consideration.

"I want only effective protection from gangsters and crooks for the people of America—for the men and women who labour with their hands, their minds, their energies, to make America a better place for themselves and for their children," he declared.

### Effective

The President said that Americans wanted reform legislation which would be truly effective. "It is my earnest hope that Congress will be fully responsive to an overwhelming national demand," he said.

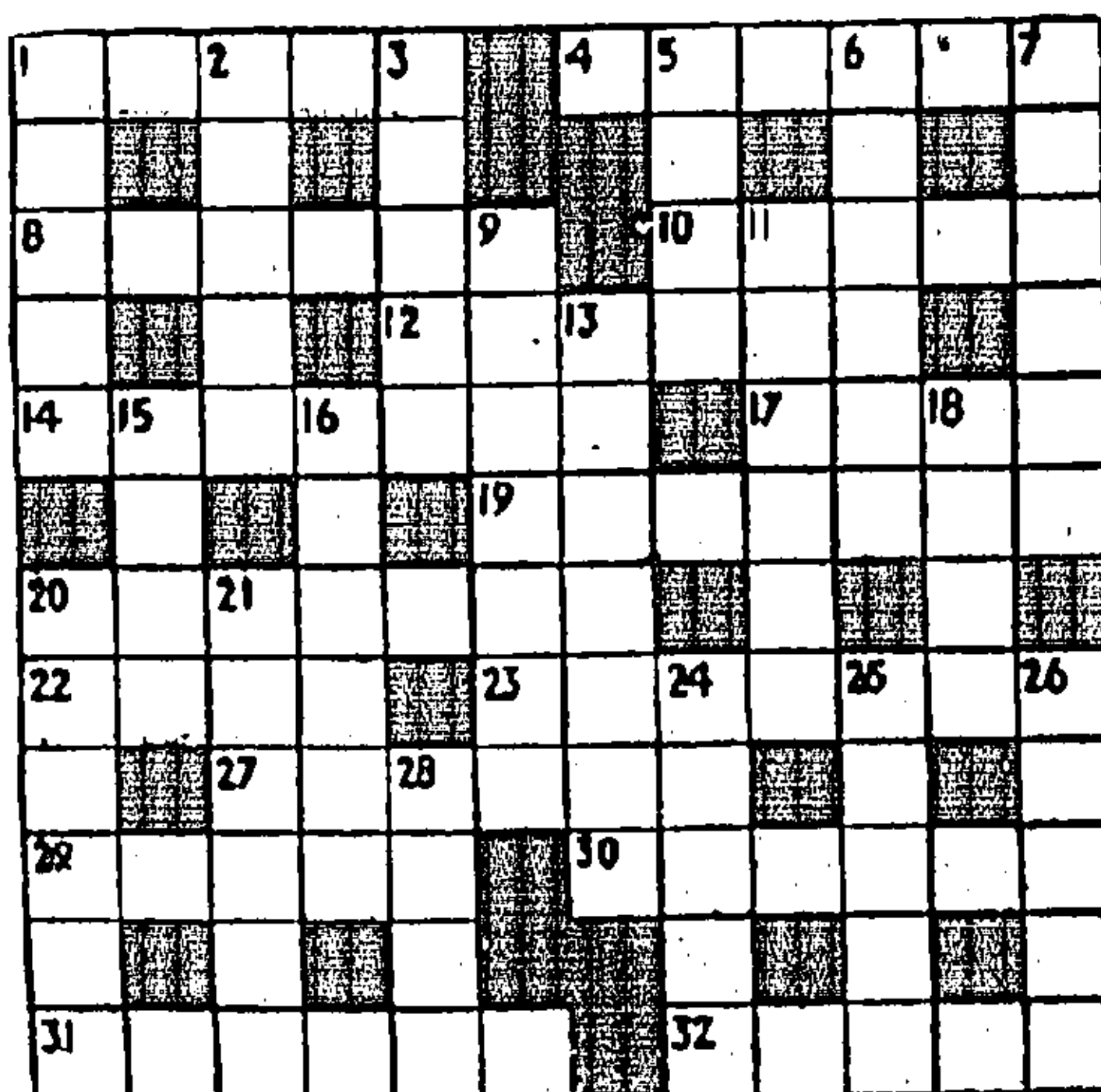
The President, using blunt and forthright language in taking his fight for strong labour legislation directly to the people, asserted that so far Congress had failed to measure up to the requirements he had outlined to protect the American people.—Reuter.

### Off Guard

Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 6. Life guards here have been given permission to speak to pretty girls just because they're pretty.

A city ordinance prohibits the guards from speaking to girls swimming "except strictly in line of duty." City officials have ruled it's their duty for the rest of the month to invite pretty girls to participate in the city-sponsored "Sea-Queen contest."—UPI.

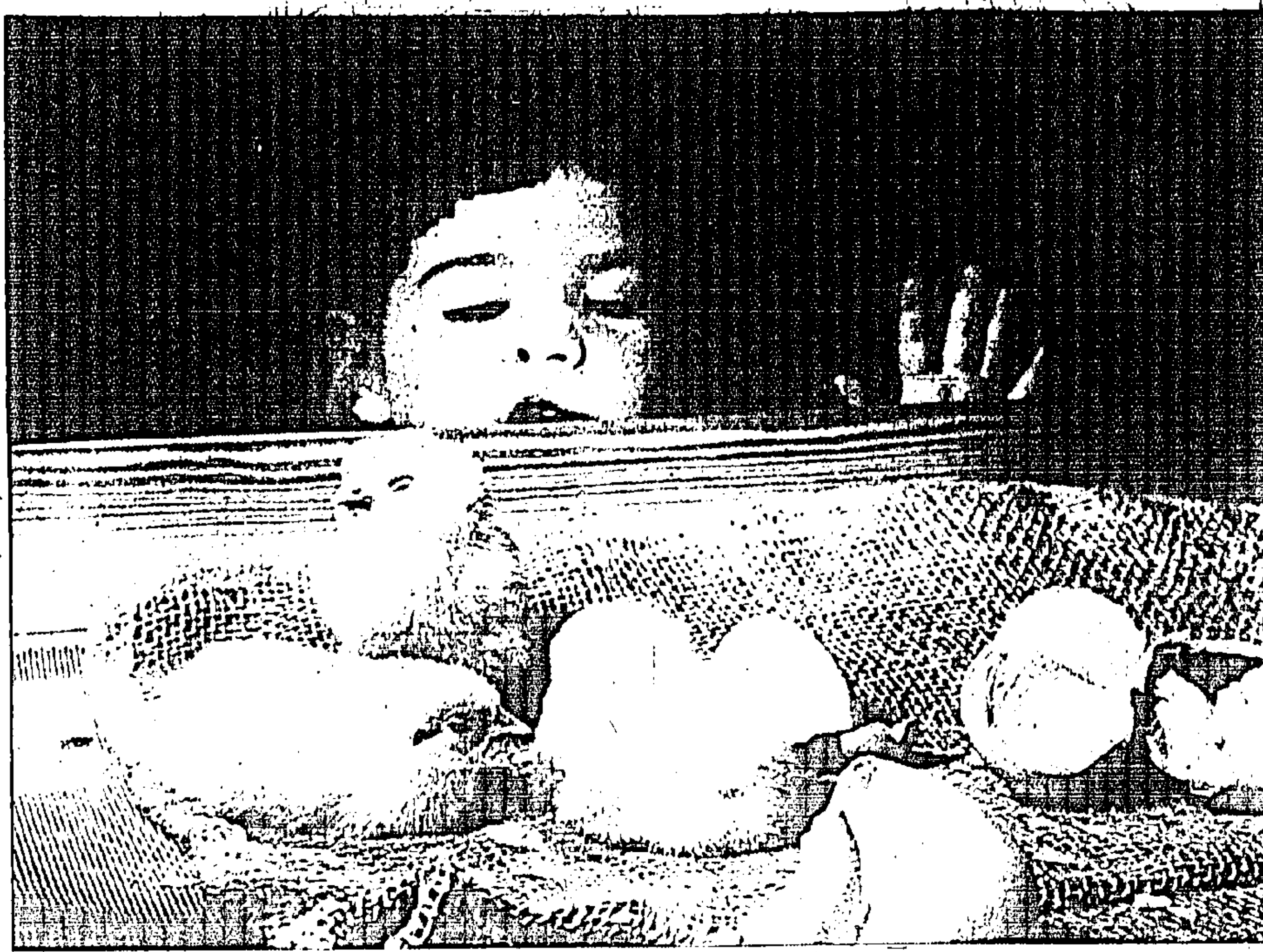
## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Parlour game team (5).
  - Magic Word (6).
  - This Belgian port doesn't change! (6).
  - Knock over (5).
  - Beard (6).
  - Burdensome (7).
  - Wee drappie (4).
  - Aircraft type (7).
  - Shallan wine (7).
  - Periods (4).
  - Triangle description (7).
  - Iran (6).
  - W. Indian republic (5).
  - Swims, but hardly slowly! (6).
  - This window is mainly a shell (6).
  - Hangs on to cargo spaces (6).
- DOWN**
- The sort of finish that may lead to some development (5).
  - Possibly inert chemical (5).
  - The language of a fish ring (5).
  - Disorderly old party (4).
  - Raises, perhaps, a Biblical character (6).
  - Parade (2, 4).
  - Runs bets on more than one race (7).
  - Itinerant trader on a cycle, by the sound of him (6).
  - He's probably East of Suez (7).
  - Close to being mean (4).
  - Colour of an apple (6).
  - Did she coin her name? (4).
  - It's discernible in some forms of madness, they say (6).
  - Weapon for coastal artillery? (6).
  - Mouldy change of heart (5).
  - Staircase column (5).
  - Tournament catalogue? (5).
  - Eric can always make this pudding (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1. Rarify, 4. Pinks, 7. Suspense, 8. Comma, 9. Svelte, 11. Essence, 13. Sit fast, 15. In part, 18. Idaho, 19. Needless, 20. Re-cue, 21. Dragon, Down: 1. R-use, 2. Impel, 3. Yankies, 4. Pevens, 5. Car-mania, 6. Scraps, 10. Entrance, 12. Supend, 13. Spider, 14. At Once, 16. Polka, 17. Tyson.

## The Face At The Window



## No Insult Intended

The Hague, Aug. 6. The Dutch Government said in reply to parliamentary questions that a reference by a Dutch navy commander to the Indonesians as "our brown neighbours" was "reprehensible" but did not constitute an insult to the Indonesian people.

The written reply, signed by the State Secretary of Defence, Mr. D. Jong said the Government would "direct" the commander to "pay more attention to his choice of words," but would not take further measures against him.—Reuter.

## Hemp Find Starts Search For Dope Leaders

Liverpool, Aug. 6. CUSTOMS officials were today making country-wide inquiries to trace ring-leaders of a dope peddling gang after finding two hundred-weight of Indian hemp aboard a ship at Liverpool.

The hemp was found in two sacks yesterday when customs men swooped on the 5,800-ton British freighter Yoma in Liverpool docks and searched her from stern to stern.

## Tanganyika Self-Government Prediction

London, Aug. 6. Julius Nyerere, leader of Tanganyika's eight million Africans, announced today after a month of negotiations with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, that Tanganyika would become self-governing "in the near future and independent within 10 years."

The Edinburgh University-educated leader told a news conference that his nation—now under United Nations trusteeship and administered by Britain—might have its independence now if it were not for pressure from Europeans in Kenya and the Central Africa Federation, scene of recent racial disturbances.

He said the "target date" of independence was no longer important because he was now satisfied it was coming within the next decade. "I cannot imagine the British continuing to govern Tanganyika for more than five years," he said. "Tanganyika also wants British white civil servants and technicians to stay on after independence, he told the press conference.—UPI.

## The Bird

New York, Aug. 6. Two policemen plunged into a street crowd in Brooklyn yesterday and came out, after some struggle, with the object of its excited attention—a large, exotically tinted bird. A hardly telephoned bird expert said it sounded like a Mexican road runner, very rare in these parts. The SPCA agent arrived in person, however, and dashed the excitement. He took the Bittern back home to the shore marshes, just a few blocks away.—UPI.

## ALLEGED MURDER STRANGLED WITH A CLOTHESLINE

London, Aug. 6. A young plastics worker whose country of origin was stated to be India, used part of his landlady's clothesline to strangle his girl friend in a lovers' lane, the prosecution alleged in court here today.

Hubert James Dughard, aged 21, who once lived in Bombay, was sent for trial at the Old Bailey, charged with the murder of Miriam Anne Young, aged 19, found lying in a back in North London on July 20.

He pleaded not guilty and received his defence. GOING TOGETHER Prosecuting counsel said that the couple had been going out together and as so, often happened at that age, the girl began to earn more money than the man.

"Sometimes young men take these things very seriously," he added.

Dughard was alleged to have cut part of his landlady's clothesline and took it with him when he went to keep a date with Miss Young.—China Mail Special.

## POLIO IN U.S. ON INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 6. Eighty-nine paralytic polio cases have this year been reported among people who have received three or more Salk vaccine injections, the Public Health Service announced today.

This represented 9.3 per cent of all paralytic cases, the Service said.

In Atlanta, Georgia, the Government Communicable Disease Centre reported a steady increase in the number of polio cases in the United States.

The Centre said the total number of polio cases was currently 2,050 of which 1,314 were paralytic cases.

The Centre reported 312 new cases during this week, compared to 276 last week, 257 the week before and 178 the week before that.—Reuter.

## THE QUEEN TAKES A HOLIDAY

London, Aug. 6. The Queen and her family left here by train tonight to begin their summer holiday at Balmoral Castle.

Several hundred people cheered them off from Euston Station. A little later Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who has been suffering from a cold, left for the north in another train.

She will stay a few days at the Castle of Mey, her home in Caithness, before going on to Birkhall, on the Balmoral estate.

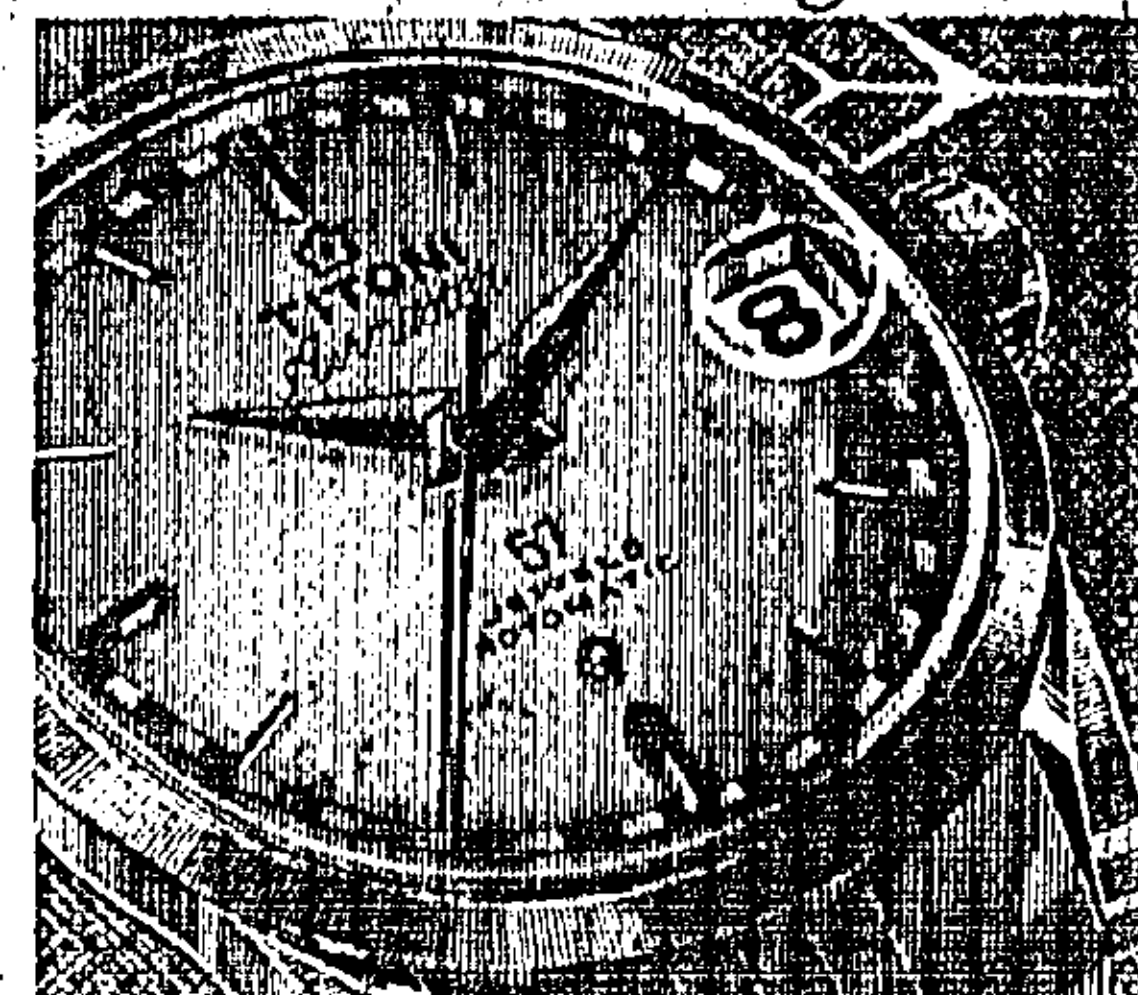
Princess Margaret is staying in London and will join the Royal Family at Balmoral next week.—Reuter.

## Unsuccessful Invasion

Taipei, Aug. 6. Communist Chinese troops made an unsuccessful attempt to invade Quemoy at the height of the Communist artillery bombardment of the Nationalist islands last year, it was disclosed today.

Col. Franklin Filman, Army chief of the American Military Advisory Group here, said the only actual invasion attempt the Chinese Communists made on Quemoy in recent years occurred last August 26, three days after the Communists launched one of history's most sustained bombardments.—UPI.

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SIR PATRICK DEVLIN

## Devlin this man of democratic duty

by  
**JOHN DEANE POTTER**

**A** TAUT-FEATURED, gingery, 53-year-old Irishman, Sir Patrick Devlin, judge of the Queen's Bench, who flew to Nyasaland 12 weeks ago, is the architect of the report which has caused the greatest uproar in Westminster.

His 147-page report was handed to the Colonial Office recently. It follows an investigation which began in April when he flew to Africa following the February riots in Nyasaland.

He began his quiet, careful fact-finding in the tiny town of Zomba, the administrative capital, built on the lower slopes of the 7,000ft. Mount Zomba. In the new contemporary Government building he sat as chairman of the commission while African policemen, wearing khaki shorts, blue stockings, and black berets, guarded the doors.

### A promise

He took evidence from detainees, civil servants, Africans, anyone who wished to come forward. He promised in his gentle, authoritative way at the beginning of the inquiry: "Any civil servant wishing to give evidence may do so without fear that it will ever be used against him."

His calm, sledge-hammer inquiries took him thousands of miles across the cocoa-red soil of Central Africa. He visited Dr. Banda in Gwelo and went to the spot where it was alleged the massacre had been prepared. In a clearing in dense bush country, seven miles out of Blantyre, the multi-commercial city of white, starved tea and tobacco-growing Nyasaland, he followed a path through the 10ft-high elephant grass marked with leopard and hyena prints.

He was shown metal bottle tops, paper bags, and cigarette ends left by people who met, it was alleged, to plot a massacre.

### Friendly

Sir Patrick, amiable, non-committal as ever, inspected the exhibits, and returned to Blantyre, where he continued to question African witnesses in his soft, deep voice.

Even the nervous, willing African witnesses soon knew they were in the presence of a friendly, helpful, just man. And a brilliant one, for Patrick Devlin was making £15,000 a year at the commercial bar when, at the extremely young age of 42, he was made a judge.

His most famous case was two years ago when he presided at the trial of Dr. Buckin Adams, Lord Goddard, then the Lord Chief Justice, said that his summing up in this murder trial was "as impeccable as any I have ever read."

### Impact

He is also the first president of the Restrictive Practices Court. There he broke new legal ground in Queen's Bench court No. 7. His work in banning price rings and other restrictive practices was so effective that the court did not sit very often. What sort of a man is this greying red-head, who was strongly tipped to follow Lord Goddard as Lord Chief Justice?

He was brought up as a Roman Catholic, educated at Stonyhurst, and became president of the Cambridge Union.

Mr. Justice Devlin, in spite of his Irish ancestry and once-copper hair, appears at first to be a colourless character. Yet he makes an extraordinary impact upon any court he presides over.

He speaks in a neutral, non-accented quiet voice as if he was talking to friends over lunch. The only trace of his Celtic ancestry is shown by an occasional graceful gesture of his long-fingered hand.

Although it has gone along like a well-lunched rocket, there has never been anything dramatic about Devlin's career.

### Quiet

He lives with his wife, a daughter of the former African diamond magnate Sir Bernard Oppenheimer, on a 500-acre farm at Pewsey in Wiltshire. He has six children, four boys, and two daughters. But he never is photographed, is walking along a Wiltshire lane in the carefully chosen corridors of the genteel yokel.

In London, he lives just as unobtrusively in a flat from which he can walk to the Law Courts in a quarter of an hour.

He has no hobbies and only one grave passion, his profession.

He is one of the most jealous protectors of the rights of the individual against the executive. This is an attitude which for centuries has run like an unbroken golden thread through English law.

And it is a sacred principle that the judiciary will never be swayed or persuaded against the facts by whatever Government is in office.

It is this hallowed democratic liberty which Mr. Justice Devlin has so devastatingly upheld in his report on Nyasaland.

(London Express Service).



With all due respects to the Lancashire firm which invited applicants for salesmen's jobs to bring their wives along to the interview...

London Express Service.

Paris Newsletter from J. W. M. Thompson

## Cocteau plans his last film

WITH YUL BRYNNER  
AS AN EXTRA

Paris. JEAN COCTEAU is about to change gear again, artistically speaking.

Recently, he has been finishing the redecoration of an old chapel at Milly-la-Forêt, outside Paris. This ends his "ecclesiastical" period.

He has recently decorated two other chapels—the French church in London and one at Villefranche, on the Riviera. Now he is going to make another film; and, although he is only 60, he says it will be his last. Evidently Cocteau means it to be a stirring farewell to the cinema.

### Small sums

He says his film will be even more unusual than Blood of a Poet, that strange production with which he startled select audiences years ago. It will be called The Testament of Orpheus.

Cocteau intends to make it for "the elite," because he says

he does not see why films should be condemned to seek an immediate success with the masses.

Not surprisingly, this approach has frightened off film producers, who are well known to have the highest possible opinion of an immediate success with the masses.

He is, therefore, making it himself, aided financially by friends. Quite a number of people have put up small sums.

One of them is Yul Brynner, who has contributed HK\$80,000 which he won recently at Cannes Casino. He will also serve as an extra.

### So quiet

One of the less predictable results of the shake-up in France following de Gaulle has been a whole reappraisal of the tourist business.

It begins to look as though there might be some surprising results.

Anyone who has ever visited Paris in the summer knows that it is something of a ghost city.

Foreign visitors abound, but the Parisians move out in a single-minded quest for sea and sun. The result is that the tourists flood into a city where a great many shops and restaurants are closed and numerous other amenities are running at low pressure.

Today, for example, only half a dozen theatres in Paris (and they number more than 50) are open.

This absurdity, although hallowed by long tradition, is now threatened.

M. Jean Sainteny has been appointed to the new post of Commissioner General of Tourism.

He is a brisk and businesslike man who talks very crisply of what he hopes to achieve. And he was interested to learn that one of his principal aims is to end this annual "dead season" at the height of the tourist invasion.

It will be even more interesting to see if he is successful.

Nothing much can be expected this year. Already the characteristic steel shutters, looking fit to withstand a riot, are going up everywhere.

In my quarter, as elsewhere, shopping is becoming laborious. Even the local dairy has closed, and a longish walk is necessary to buy milk.

Things are so quiet, in fact, that Paris is even bothered about running short of blood. At least there is a special appeal for blood donors to replace those on the register who have gone away.

But next year, M. Sainteny promises, things will be different. All shops and restaurants will be open to keep the city alive.

There will also be a "brilliant" programme of events to dazzle the visitors. So he declares.

What bothers the French particularly, of course, is that at the time their capital is closed down for the summer, Rome is a sparkling lure for tourists.

Even so, there is a lot of habit to overcome before Paris can be changed.

### Rumours...

The main subject of Paris gossip has been provided by rumours of an impending break-up in the marriage between Françoise Sagan, the novelist, and Guy Schoeller, the publisher.

It is not surprising, in view of their way of life which runs to lengthy separations.

Françoise Sagan has spent a large part of this year at Cassin, near St. Tropez, while Schoeller has been working in Paris.



Miss Sagan

"When I asked M. Schoeller about reports of an 'imminent' divorce, he told me politely but firmly that they were 'completely untrue'."

And Miss Sagan has now left the Mediterranean for Paris again, just when the Riviera is getting into full, fashionable blast. The rumours continue nevertheless.

Meanwhile, Miss Sagan has delivered a new novel to her publisher. It will appear in September. Its title: Do You Like Brahms?

I am told she insists it must be spelt like that with two dots and no question-mark.

★ QUOTE: "Flirting has this advantage over marriage—it is like a library subscription. You never have to read the same volume twice." — Maurice Dekobra, the 71-year-old bachelor novelist.

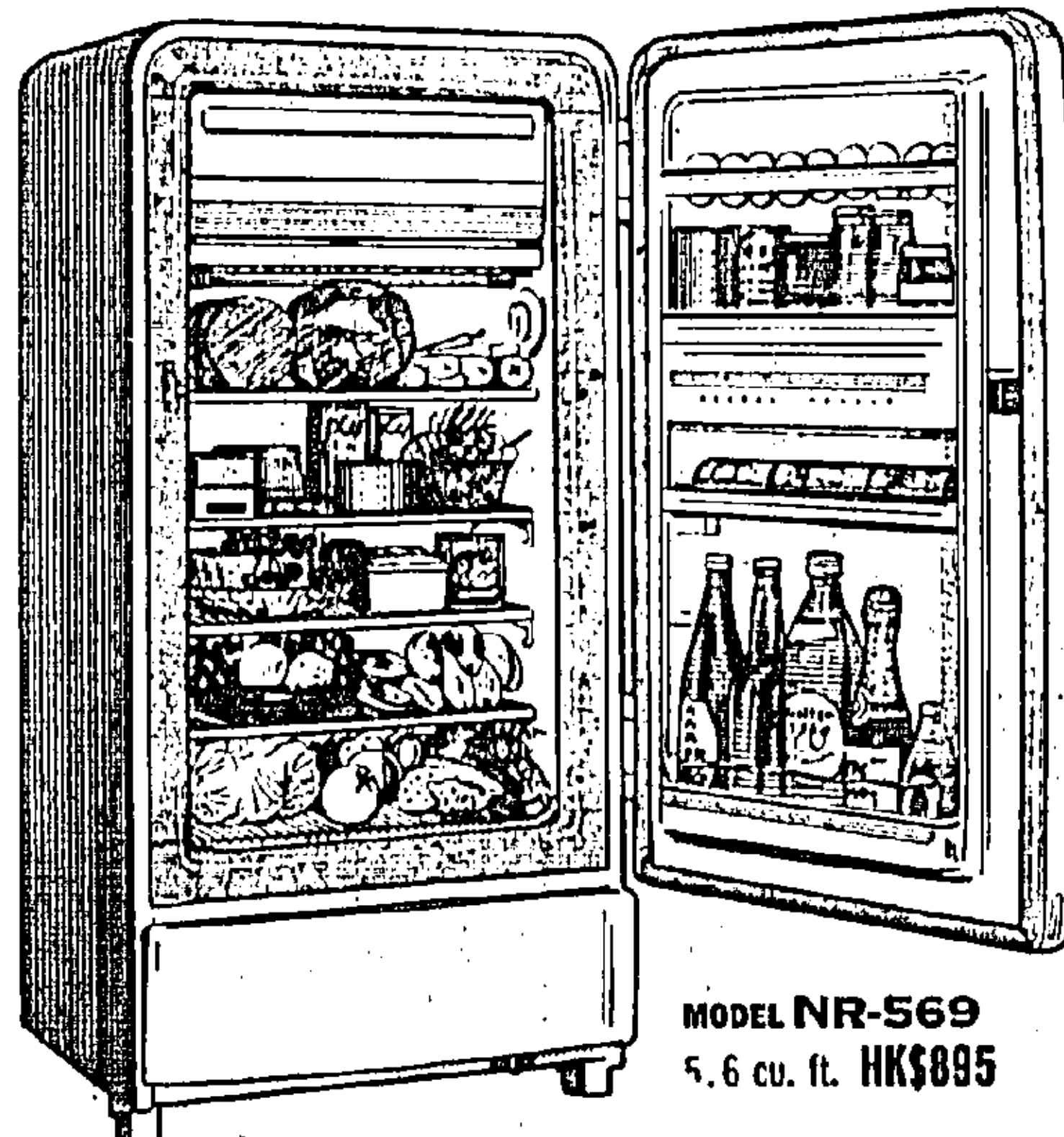
(London Express Service).

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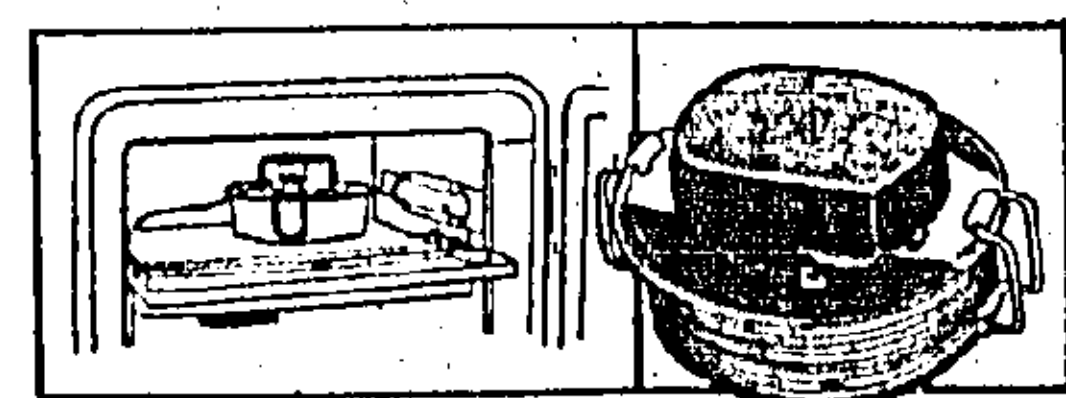
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## Hollywood, stardom—& headaches...

FRANK SINATRA himself said after he and Nancy separated and were divorced, ending ten years of marriage: "We should have been very happy but we weren't."

"I thought another child would help our marriage and we were blessed with Frank Jr. But my endless tours and concerts and night-club engagements and recording dates and business affairs kept me away from home increasingly and we just seemed to drift apart."

by Michael Ruddy  
part six

"When I was offered a long-term contract by MGM we moved to California and I moved up my mind to make our marriage work. No more concerts and tours and one-nighters, no more night-clubs. Nancy, home and family."

Yet the change to films and sunny Southern California with their own swimming-pool in the garden was not favourable.

The tensions increased, and, Frank said, "I seemed to be on edge most of the time and Nancy and I found ourselves getting into awful arguments about the most trivial things."

"We just didn't seem able to get along as I had hoped."

Between pictures and recording sessions, Sinatra went off on USO tours.

"So then we called back and asked about the proper attire and everything. Well, the best thing we could wear would be our USO uniforms, military-like, the ones they give you so that if you are captured you are a captain."

"Well, we finally got to the Vatican. Here's a couple of broken-down actors and we were ushered in. The Cardinal in attendance briefed and vetted us on protocol and what exactly we were to do when we met the Pope."

"We walked in—and the Pope—he must have been told about us. He was told, I am sure, that he was going to meet a great American singer—and a comedian, me."

"I shall let Phil (Sgt. Bilko) Silvers tell the story of an incident on one of these tours."

"We had reached Rome," Silvers recalls, "where there was a large group of American troops, and we found ourselves with the day free."

"In the USO set-up, this is very unusual, so Franko said, 'I wonder—I'm gonna get an audience with the Pope.'"

"You're gonna have an audience with the Pope? These things are arranged months in advance and you just don't have an audience with the Pope, a very, very occupied and busy man."

"Said Frankie, 'That's the trouble with you. You go by rules and standards. Somebody told you something—you never know if you don't try.'"

"This is one of the most courageous kids in the world. He got on the phone and called the American Ambassador's office. They called back within the hour."

"There would be an audience with the Pope at the Vatican at five o'clock."

"So then we called back and asked about the proper attire and everything. Well, the best thing we could wear would be our USO uniforms, military-like, the ones they give you so that if you are captured you are a captain."

"Well, we finally got to the Vatican. Here's a couple of broken-down actors and we were ushered in. The Cardinal in attendance briefed and vetted us on protocol and what exactly we were to do when we met the Pope."

"We walked in—and the Pope—he must have been told about us. He was told, I am sure, that he was going to meet a great American singer—and a comedian, me."

Vatican, Sinatra said, "I bring you to the Vatican and you plug Crosby! My pal!"

In 1940, Frank and Nancy Sinatra separated for the first time. In less than a month, they reconciled, to the gratification of their friends and the unbridled joy of their fans, who sent them telegrams like this: "Please, please, you are the most normal family we know. Please, please, keep it that way."

Frank was Hollywood's newest sensation. Because of a smouldering car-drum, he was never in the forces and he was in the public eye when many Hollywood stars were away.

It was Sinatra, "Night and Day." They say that one glamour queen travelled thousands of miles just to spend a few hours with him.

On June 20, 1946, the Sinatras had another baby, Christina, while he was making "The Miracle of the Bells."

Would a third child work the miracle and keep the marriage together?

It might have if Frank Sinatra had not gone to a party and met a beautiful young brunette, Ava Gardner, who wrote the most tumultuous chapter of his life.

### TOMORROW:

The stormiest chapter of all—marriage to Ava.







# JOHANSSON, ROSENSOHN MEET IN PARIS

## No Decision Reached On Date Of World Title Return Fight

Paris, Aug. 6. World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson had a meeting here today with New York boxing promoter Bill Rosensohn to discuss a title bout with Floyd Patterson after Ingo ruled out a proposed Sept. 22 date.

Rosensohn flew in from New York for the meeting with the Swedish boxer. Johansson arrived by plane from Sweden shortly before noon in the company of his adviser Edwin Ahlquist.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 6. Following are the results of today's baseball games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	100-010-012-4-10-0
New York	100-000-000-0-1-1-1
Philadelphia	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Chicago	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
St. Louis	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Minnesota	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Washington	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Boston	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Los Angeles	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
San Francisco	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Seattle	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Portland	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
San Diego	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Los Angeles	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
San Francisco	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Seattle	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
Portland	100-010-010-0-1-1-1
San Diego	100-010-010-0-1-1-1



Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds  
are quickly overcome by  
**CALASPIN**

Rosensohn said after the conference that "no decision" has been taken about the date of the Johansson-Patterson return bout.

The return match was tentatively scheduled for Sept. 22 at Yankee Stadium, New York, but Johansson reportedly rejected that date.

### Promotion Muddle

He said he wanted to know a great deal more about the promotional muddle, which now is under investigation by both the Manhattan District Attorney and the New York State Athletic Commission.

Rosensohn would not immediately reveal the details of his conversations with the champion and Ahlquist. The surprise meeting was reported to have been attended also by Truman Gibson, representing the Jim Norris interests in Chicago.

Gibson was president of the old International Boxing Club, which was dissolved by court order after it was found to be monopolistic, and now heads National Boxing Enterprises, which promotes boxing at Chicago Stadium.

### Holds Contract

Rosensohn, who owns only one-third of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which holds the contract signed by Johansson for the return bout with Patterson, had offered earlier this week to sell his one-third interest to Gibson's Corporation.

Gibson ostensibly was in Paris to visit his daughter, a student here.

Rosensohn talked to New York district attorney, Frank Hogan yesterday, then disappeared. It was said he had gone to a secret hideout and was being guarded by city detectives.

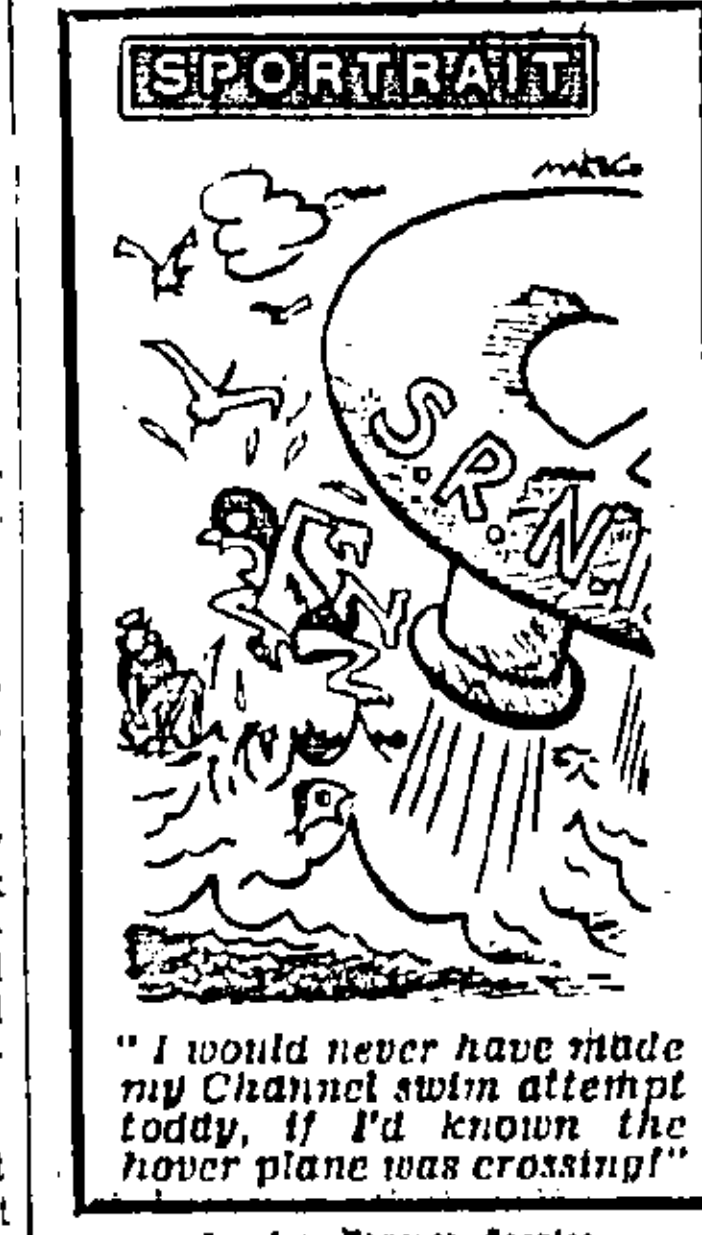
However, it was learned that he left New York last night on an overseas flight which

brought him to Paris early today. Johansson and Ahlquist just as secretly flew from Sweden to Paris on an early flight today.—UPI.

### Jowle Leads In British Junior Open Golf

London, Aug. 6. R. Jowle took the lead in the British Junior Open golf championship today after 30 holes with a total of 139.

- The leaders were:
1. R. Jowle, 139.
  2. H. Campbell and E. Shanahan, 145.
  3. J. Sanderson, A. Highfield, A. Scott and I. Stingo, 145.



"I would never have made my Channel swim attempt today, if I'd known the hover plane was crossing!"

### Eldon Wins The Six Miles



Policeman Stan Eldon is seen here winning the Six Miles event in the two-day athletics match between England and W. Germany at White City last week. His time was 28 minutes 18.6 seconds.—Central Press Photo.

### Inter-Zone Davis Cup Tennis LAVER PLAYS PIETRANGELI TODAY IN OPENING GAME OF ITALY-AUSTRALIA TIE

Philadelphia, Aug. 6. Rod Laver of Australia will face Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy in the singles match that will start the Inter-Zone Davis Cup tennis series between the two countries tomorrow at 2 p.m. (1800 GMT) at the Germantown Cricket Club.

The draw, made today on the centre court of Germantown Stadium, also pitted Neale Fraser, Australia, against Orlando Sirola, Italy, in the second singles match.

The final two singles will be played on Sunday. Laver

### The Doubles

The doubles match will be played on Saturday at 1300 GMT.

Vanni Campello, the non-playing Italian captain, said that he would use Pietrangeli and Sirola in the doubles.

Harry Hopman, Australia's non-playing captain, refused to divulge his doubles team. He said he would make it known about one hour before play on Saturday.

In selecting Fraser and Laver, Hopman decided on the use of left-handed players against Italy's right-handers.

Fraser, the veteran of the team, is the top-rated Australian, and Pietrangeli the No. 1 Italian. Laver and Sirola are the No. 2 players.

### Better Form

Hopman said that he selected Laver over Roy Emerson because Laver has been showing the better form. Emerson and Fraser won the Wimbledon doubles championship and Laver was runner-up for the Wimbledon singles title to Alex Onkeno, the U.S. Davis Cup star.

The winner of the Australia-Italy match will play India, Eastern Zone champions, at Brookline, Massachusetts on Aug. 14 to 16. The winner will then challenge the United States for the Cup on August 20 to 22 at Forest Hills in New York.—UPI.

### Ex-European Boxing Champion Fined For Stealing

Paris, Aug. 6. Ray Farnoch, former European featherweight champion who once made 4,000,000 francs for four minutes in the ring was convicted last night of a theft equalling one thousandth of that sum.

Farnoch stole the money the night before from a scrub-woman at the Gare De Lyon—a Paris railroad station—where he had been working as a sweeper for a meagre 180 francs an hour. He was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined 5,000 francs or 1,000 times more than his theft.

"I've had no money troubles," he had vainly told his boss at the railroad station. "I'm not a thief. Just give me one more chance."

### GREATEST DEFEAT

Farnoch who held the European featherweight title for seven years until the Spaniard, Exuperencia (Fred) Gallana, took it from him on November 3, 1955. He unsuccessfully fought Willy Pep and Percy Bassett for the world championship. His last fight was a losing one against Robby O'Neill in London on October 2, 1956.

But the greatest defeat of his life came one evening during the year of his retirement when he returned home to find that his wife and son had abandoned him.

### FAMILY OF BOXERS

Before taking the job at the Gare De Lyon, Farnoch worked at Les Halles—the Paris central market—and in a printing office. He spent his nights in bars reminiscing over his boxing days.

Farnoch comes from a family of boxers. Of his five brothers four—Andre, Emile, Alfred and Lucien—had ring careers. Andre and Emile were French lightweight and featherweight champions, respectively. All of them have retired from the sport.—APF.

### English County Cricket Yorkshire Well On Way To Victory Against Middlesex

London, Aug. 6. Yorkshire, who have six wickets standing, need only 40 runs to beat Middlesex at Scarborough tomorrow—a victory which would either narrow the gap or keep them in the hunt for the county cricket title with the holders, Surrey.

After Yorkshire had been set 225 to win, their opener Ken Taylor (53) and Brian Stott (57) hit attractive half-centuries to put them well on the way to victory.

The Middlesex innings was carried by Fred Titmus who hit a splendid 74 including four sixes and four fours after his side had lost three wickets for 10 runs.

### Worcester In Lead

Surrey emerged pointless from their first innings struggle at Worcester. Though Ken Barrington (99) and Roy Sweetman (83) fought hard Worcestershire got the bonus points and a lead of 56 which they extended to 97 without loss.

Jockie Pettiford, Kent's Australian leg-break bowler, checked Dorsetshire in his benefit match at Canterbury by taking four wickets in a spell of 14 balls without cost after they had reached 91 for one. But Don Carr restored the position with another fine innings. He needed 13 for his second century of the match at the close.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 303 (R. Simpson 132, A. Bus five for 73). Sussex 343 for three. (A. Oakman 40, J. Lenham 40, K. Suttle 118, T. Dexter 125 not out).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 175 and secondly 221. (Stubbs Row 62, D. Brookes 39). Hampshire 157. (J. Manning seven for 63) and secondly 15 for no wicket.—Ruter.

### Gary Chapman Retires From Swimming

Sydney, Aug. 6. Gary Chapman, 21-year-old Australian swimmer who once held every Australian freestyle record from 220-yards to the mile, announced today that he is retiring from swimming to concentrate on work in his father's sports store.

Chapman claimed that he could not mix training and the store-work without affecting his health. He had not been a competitive swimmer this year, but it had been expected he would return to action next year and attempt to make the 1960 Olympic team.

Chapman reached his peak at the age of 16, when he held all the major Australian freestyle records. In 1954 he was the Empire Games 44-yard champion, and in the 1955 Melbourne Olympics he took third place in the 100-metre freestyle.—UPI.

### Scores

Close of play scores in today's matches followed:

At Scarborough: Middlesex 144 and secondly 164 (F. Titmus 74, B. Close five for 75). Yorkshire 84 and secondly 185 for four (K. Taylor 53, W. Stott 57, D. Padgett 48 not out).

At Leyton: Essex 304 for six declared and secondly 23 for two. Gloucestershire 329 (A. Milton 99, R. Nicholas 64).

### William Tilden, Helen Wills Roark Elected To The Tennis Hall Of Fame

Newport, R.I., Aug. 6. William Tilden and Helen Wills Roark, who ruled the tennis world in the "Golden 20's", today were elected to the game's Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by the Board of Governors of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame and Tennis Museum. Tilden, who died in 1953, and Mrs Roark were chosen on the basis of their records between 1920 and 1923.

Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the board, and James H. Van Allen, president, will officiate. William T. Tilden III, will receive the scroll on behalf of his late uncle.

Tilden and Mrs Roark are regarded by many tennis observers as the top players developed in this country. Each won the national singles championship seven times. Both compiled brilliant records while representing the United States in international competition.

Tilden and William Johnson won the Davis Cup in 1920 and kept it in America through 1926 with assistance from Vincent Richards, R. Norris Williams Jr. and Watson Washburn. In those seven years, Tilden lost only one match in singles in the challenge rounds. Mrs Roark won 16 for 20 Wimbledon Cup singles matches against British players.

### America's Top Stars

The enshrinement ceremonies will be held at the Hall of Fame in the Newport Casino on Aug. 15, the day of the semi-finals of the Newport Invitation tournament.

### Sports Diary

**Tennis**  
LHC Tournament: Men's Open Singles, Men's 12-man singles, Ladies' singles, Mixed Open Doubles.

**Water Polo**  
Knock-out tournament: EYMCA v South China 6 p.m.; H.K. Regiment v CYMCA, 8.30 p.m.; Victoria Pool.

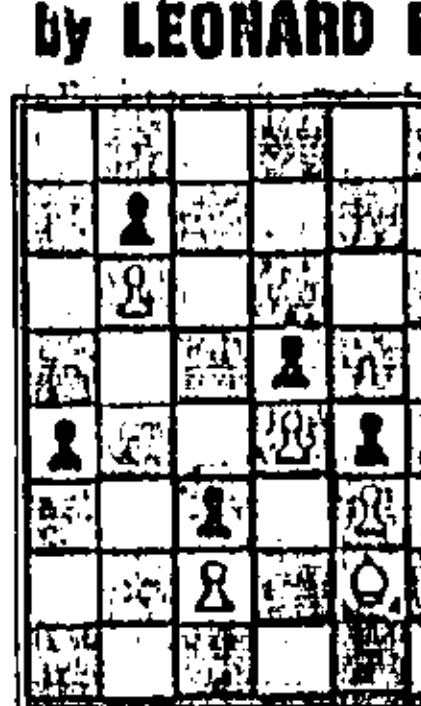
**TU-MONDAY**  
**Bowls**  
1st Division: KCC v Hecroly "A", FC v HEC "B", KCC v TC, Hecroly "B" v KCC, HEC "A" v TC.  
2nd Division: KCC v Hecroly, HEC v FC, HEC "A" v HEC "B", HEC "B" v HEC "A".  
3rd Division: KCC v Hecroly Club, KCC v HEC, KCC v HEC, TC v HEC.  
Ladies' 1st Division: TC v KCC, KCC v HEC, KCC v HEC, KCC v HEC.  
Ladies' 2nd Division: KCC v TC, KCC v HEC, KCC v HEC, KCC v HEC.

### 'Miss Poker Face'

Tilden had tremendous hitting power, both on his forehand and backhand and

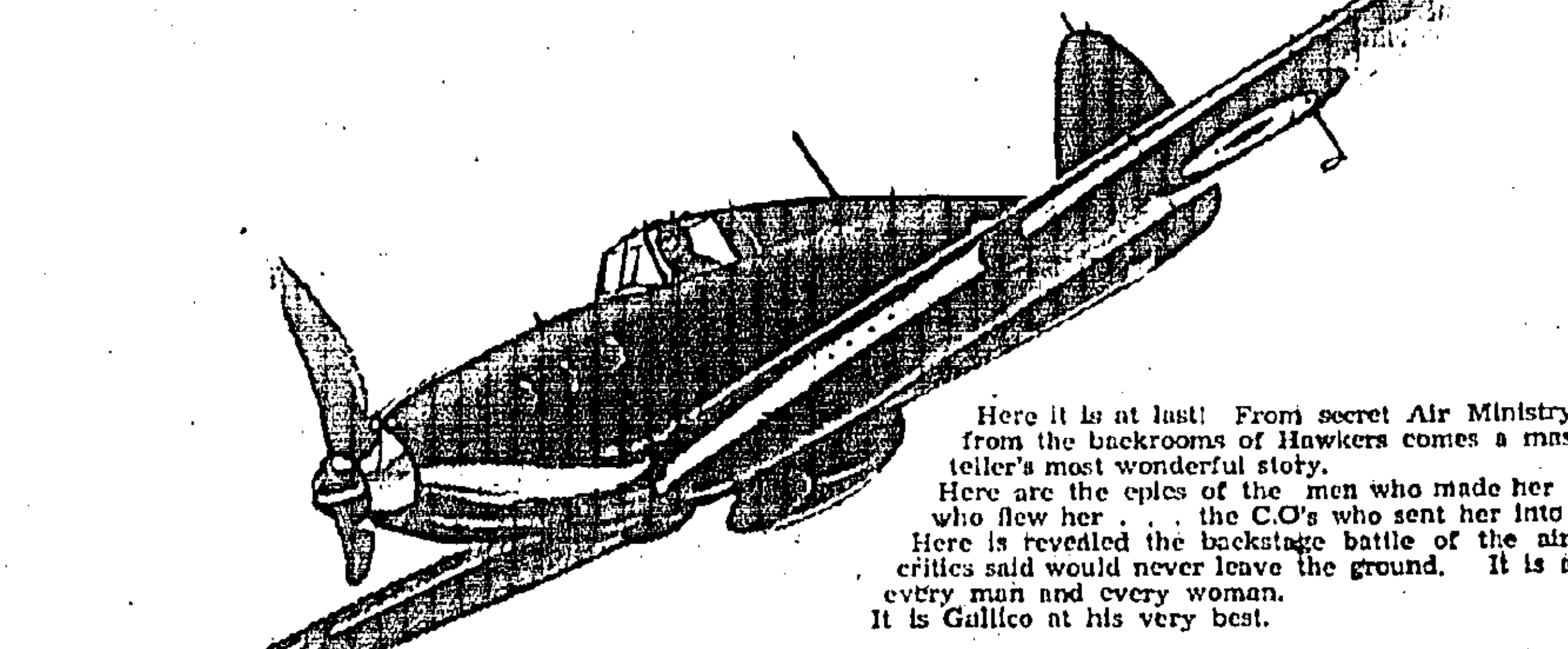
### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a study by O. Duran. White to move and draw.  
Solution No. 660: 1. Q-K3, R-K6; 2. Q-B2, R-K6 mate or 1... P-K3; 2. Q-Q3, P-K3 mate.  
London Express Service.

### HURRICANE BY PAUL GALICO



Here it is at last! From secret Air Ministry files... from the backrooms of Hawkers comes a master storyteller's most wonderful story.

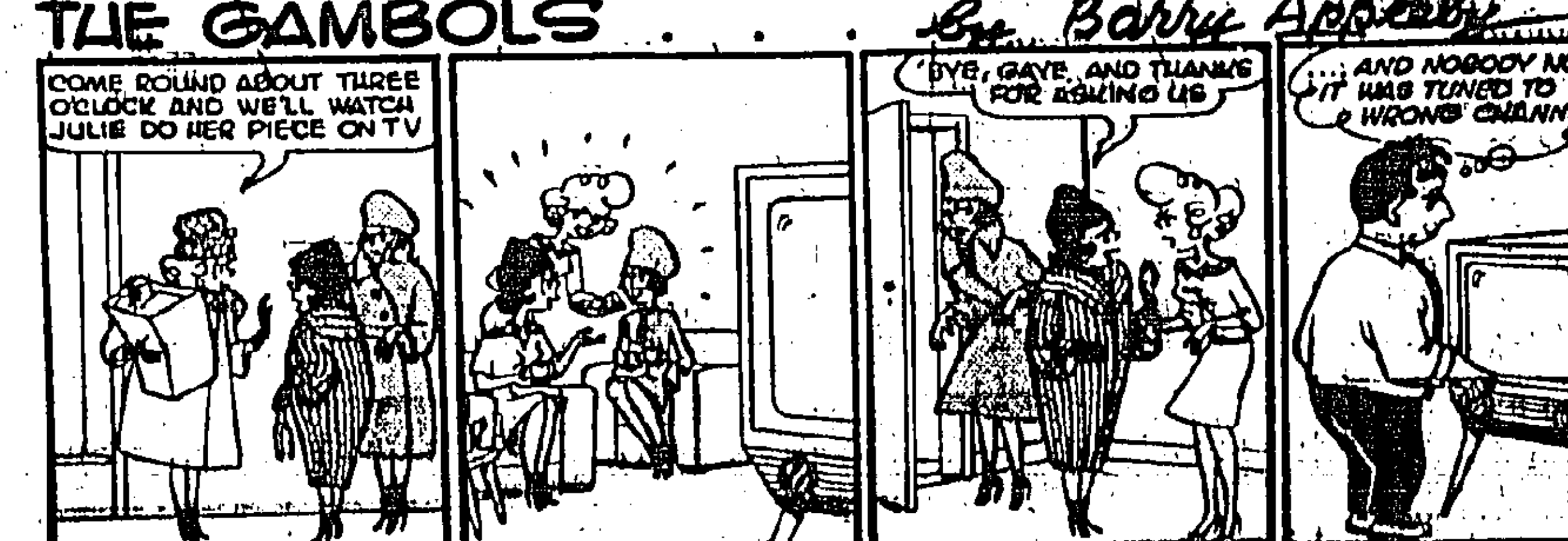
Here are the tales of the men who made her... pilots who flew her... the C.O.'s who sent her into action.

Here is revealed the backstage battle of the aircraft that critics said would never leave the ground. It is a story for every man and every woman.

It is Gallico at his very best.

### IN THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY POST-HERALD

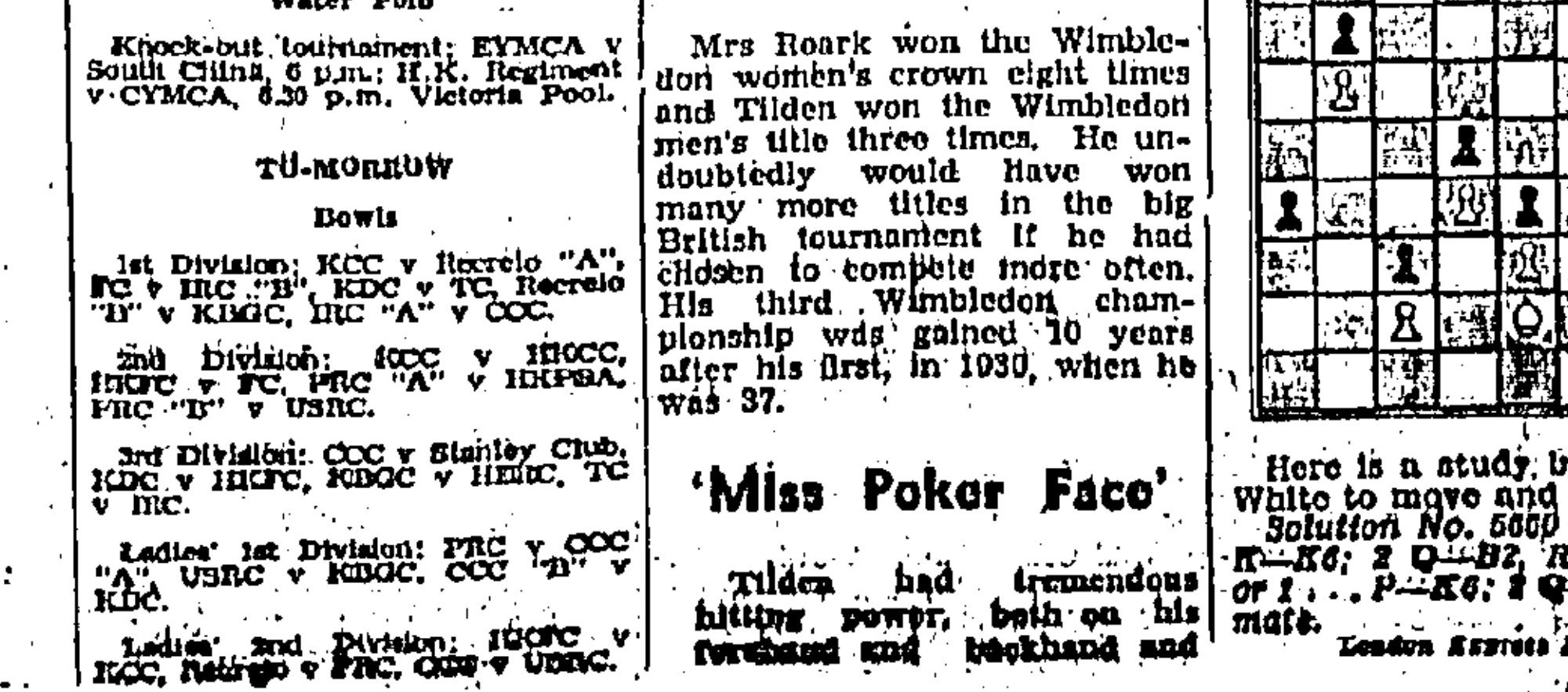
### THE GAMBOLS



### By Barry Appleby



### AIR-INDIA





# Rugby's Scoring System Needs Revision

## VALUE OF A TRY SHOULD BE RAISED AND THAT OF A PENALTY GOAL DECREASED

Says DEREK JOHN

The All Blacks' farcical victory over the British Lions—by six penalty goals to three tries, a goal and a penalty goal—has once again raised the thorny problem of the value of tries and penalties.

The problem is being discussed this month at the meeting of the International Rugby Football Board in New Zealand. And it is my hope that they will raise the value of a try and decrease the value of a penalty goal.

The danger is that the legislators will judge the All Blacks' 18-17 win to be a freak result, since the incredible number of 35 penalties was awarded by referee Alan Flourey.

But a review of rugby scoring is long overdue. In the past few years I have never seen so many international matches decided by kicking rather than by try-scoring ability.

### Life-Blood

There was a time when you couldn't win a rugby match without scoring a try. Now, international matches without a top-class kicker.

Take the 1957-58 season, for example. England scored only five tries in four matches in the International Championship, while Ireland (eight tries) finished at the bottom of the table.

Tries are the life-blood of rugby. And a higher premium should be placed on them if we are to encourage attractive, open play.

All praise to a place-kicking genius like full-back Don Clarke, the massive 16-stone All Black who kicked all New Zealand's points in the First Test against the British Lions.

Greater praise, however, is due to the lion-hearted British players who crossed their opponents' line four times to score brilliant tries.

Rugby is essentially a hand-lung game and a team game. So achievements through team work and handling skill rate much higher in my book than the fancy footwork of one individual.

But do not presume that the Lions' shock and undeserved defeat will automatically spur the legislators into action.

At Cape Town, in 1949, the brilliant Springbok forward Aaron ("The Boot") Gellin kicked five penalty goals to give South Africa a 15-11 win over the All Blacks. No changes were made in the scoring.

The last change came in 1949, when the value of a dropped goal was reduced from four points to three. Now I'd like to see four points awarded for a try—and the value of a penalty goal reduced from three points to two.

### French XV

### Falls Apart

Rugby players who would especially welcome such a change in scoring are the blue-shirts of France, who concentrate on the fast, open game with spectacular results.

### Turned Pro

Last season, France won the International Championship for the first time since they entered the competition half a century ago. But I cannot see them repeating that success with the present scoring system.

The reason: They have lost four star players, including Pierre Lacaze de Lourdes, the tiny elusive full-back who is so brilliant at drop-kicking and place-kicking.

Acrobatic Lacaze, an equally brilliant soccer player, took a major part last year in helping France to become the only country in South Africa this century.

Now he has turned professional by joining the Rugby League, along with two other members of last year's victorious French fifteen—Jean Barthe, the famous Lourdes forward, who is just about the best No. 8 in the business, and A. Quaglio, the prop forward.

Fortunately, the great Vannier will be fit next year and this is all the rap left by Lacaze. But Barthe and Quaglio will be difficult to replace.

### Irreplaceable

And France has lost one player who cannot be replaced adequately. He is Lucien Mias, the Napoleon of French Rugby, who led and inspired his men to great victories last season. Mias has given up the game to become a country doctor.

Mias was unfit for the match at Twickenham last season and his absence immediately had disastrous results. The pack was reduced to a chattering, disorganised rubble and the Frenchmen fell back into their bad old ways, playing as fifteen individuals instead of as a united team.

Even if the value of a try is increased, I shall be pleasantly surprised if France can retain the championship after losing such valuable players and their greatest-ever leader.

Stanley Matthews, 45 in February, but still the biggest name in football, has a strong challenger for his position—for the first time in more than 20 years. Arthur Kaye, England "Under 23" cap transferred from Barnsley for £15,000, is the lad after Stanley's job.

## MATTHEWS NOW HAS A STRONG CHALLENGER FOR HIS POSITION

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## Warwickshire Take 72-Run First Innings Lead Over India

Birmingham, Aug. 6.

Wicketkeeper Jack Fox and off-spin bowler Basil Bridg, both hit the first half-centuries of their careers for Warwickshire against the Indians at Edgbaston here today sharing an exhilarating seventh wicket stand of 78 in 48 minutes.

Five sixes came during the stand which enabled Warwickshire to declare at 356 for eight, and give them a lead on the first innings of 72.

The Indians made 25 without loss by the close.

When Fox came in at No. 9, Warwickshire needed 27 for the lead, and he wasted no time in getting off the mark.

### Four Sixes

He hit Nadkarni for three sixes—two in one over—and Borde for another six to reach 50 in 43 minutes which also included four fours.

Fox bowled at 336 but Bridge carried on to finish up as top scorer with an undefeated 56 (one six and five fours) at the declaration.

Earlier, the Indians had done better by dismissing four leading Warwickshire

batsmen for 192 while Jimmy Stewart had retired hurt after being struck on the arm by Ramakant Desai.

### Record For Smith

Skipper Mike Smith and opener Fred Gardner hit widely dissimilar half-centuries in the early part of the county's innings.

Smith, the leading English run-getter this summer, was dominant and showed attractive strokes throughout his 75 minutes' stay for 52 which included eight fours and a six.

Gardner began well but struggled for runs during the latter part of his two and three-quarter hours effort to finish with 51.

During his innings Smith beat Klinger's record of 2,114 runs made in 1933 — for Warwickshire in a season.—REUTERS.

And, despite all the "we're good pals" talk, I can tell you that this is a no-holds-barred tussle.

This is a fight to the death, predicted by some as the greatest forward ever produced in England.

Kaye has recovered from the injury trouble which caused him to have such a dismal 1958-59 season. Yes, he's fit, and rearing to go. Pressing home his challenge, young Arthur moved house last week, several months before he had intended calling in the removals van.

At the same time, the great Matthews will not surrender his position without a real struggle.

In fact, Stanley has secretly trained right through the summer, determined to prove that he'll take more than a birth certificate to put him out of big-time soccer.

To quote Blackpool boss Ron Stuart: "Matthews is extremely fit, and obviously feels the benefit of twice-daily training."

And when I tackled Stanley about his future plans, he stated quite definitely: "I have not thought about the future, because I have no plans to give up playing."

The battle for possession of position has already started. My pre-season tip is that Stanley Matthews will retain his job, but that Arthur Kaye will be breathing down his neck. If injury, or the need for a rest, causes the maestro to miss a game, Kaye will cash in and try to take over PERMANENTLY.

— By DAVID JACK

## FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Besides being the finest wicketkeeper-batsman of all time, Leslie Ames possesses one other distinction—he is the only manager of a county cricket club.

Stocky, swarthy and saturnine Leslie is not given to using two words where one will do, but he waxes enthusiastically about Kent's future and the success of the Second Eleven Competition.

"The starting of this competition is the finest thing that has happened to English cricket since the War," he told me at Maidstone, and for Ames that is quite a speech.

Kent are doing well in the Second Eleven tournament, and for that the club has to thank Ames for the way in which he has organised scouting and coaching systems among clubs and schools.

### Sowed Well

The products of the schemes are just beginning to come along. As a County Committee-man so nicely put it: "Ames sowed well, and now we are reaping the harvest." There are, I understand, at least three players ready to be "blooded" in the senior eleven—two batsmen and a fast bowler. Although Kent's great need is a successor to "Tich" Freeman and Doug Wright.

Ames, now 53 years old, had a unique career.

Although he made 413 stumpings and goodness knows how many catches, and took eight wickets in a Test Match against the West Indies at the Oval in 1933, he still found time to aggregate 37,245 runs.

He scored 2,434 runs in Tests, passed the 1,000 mark in a season on 17 occasions, and had a total of 3,058 runs in that same season of 1933.

It is still not known when he will leave the hospital.—AFP.

What is more he holds the fourth wicket Test record against South Africa (with Wally Hammond), the fifth wicket test stand against New Zealand (again with Hammond) and the eighth wicket test partnership against New Zealand (with "Gubby" Allen).

His 1,010 runs and 121 wickets in 1928 is another all round feat which has never been equalled. Or likely to be, for there are no wicket-keepers of Ames' batting class these days.

Although he came into the England team as the natural successor to the leucous George Duckworth behind the stumps he would also have won his place for his batting alone at a time when England was embarrassed with batting riches.

## Peter May Makes Good Progress

London, Aug. 6.

Peter May, the England and Surrey cricket team captain, continues to make satisfactory progress after his operation for an internal abscess, it was said in London tonight.

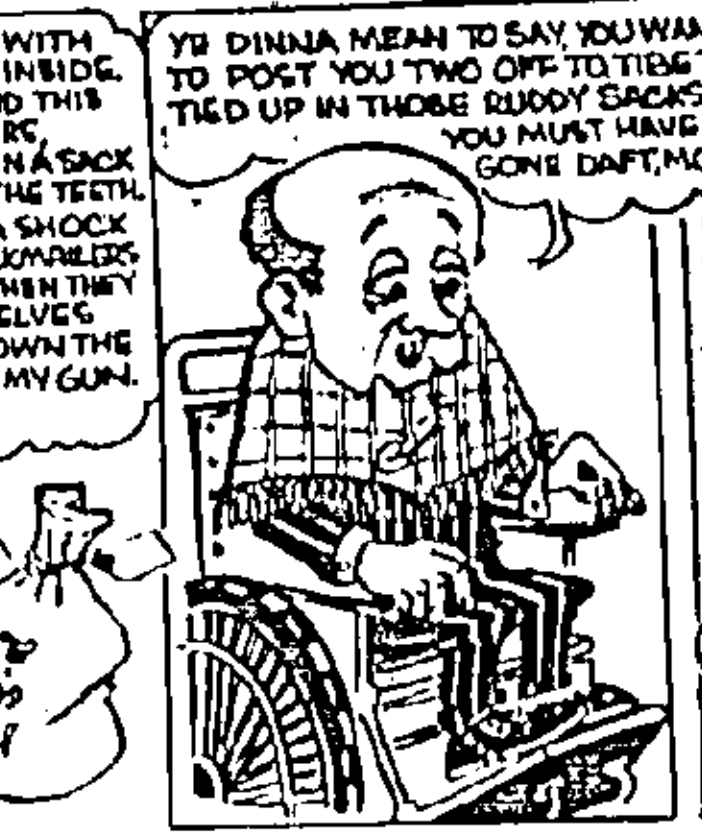
It is still not known when he will leave the hospital.—AFP.

## Khalik Wins The 200m In Stockholm

Stockholm, Aug. 6.

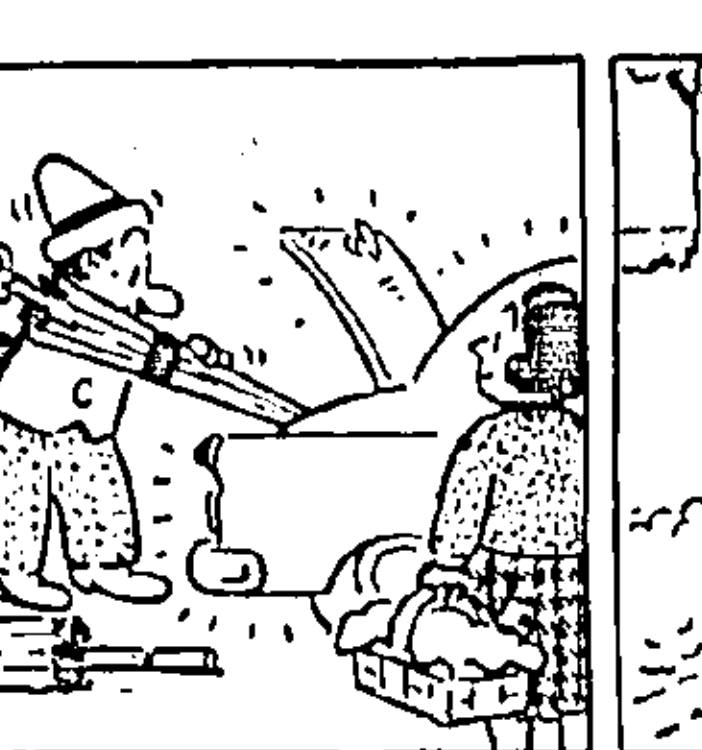
Abdul Khalik of Pakistan today won the 200 metres event in the August Games, an international track meeting at Nordkoping in Southern Sweden. Khalik's time was 21.8 seconds.—AFP.

### FOUR D. JONES . . .

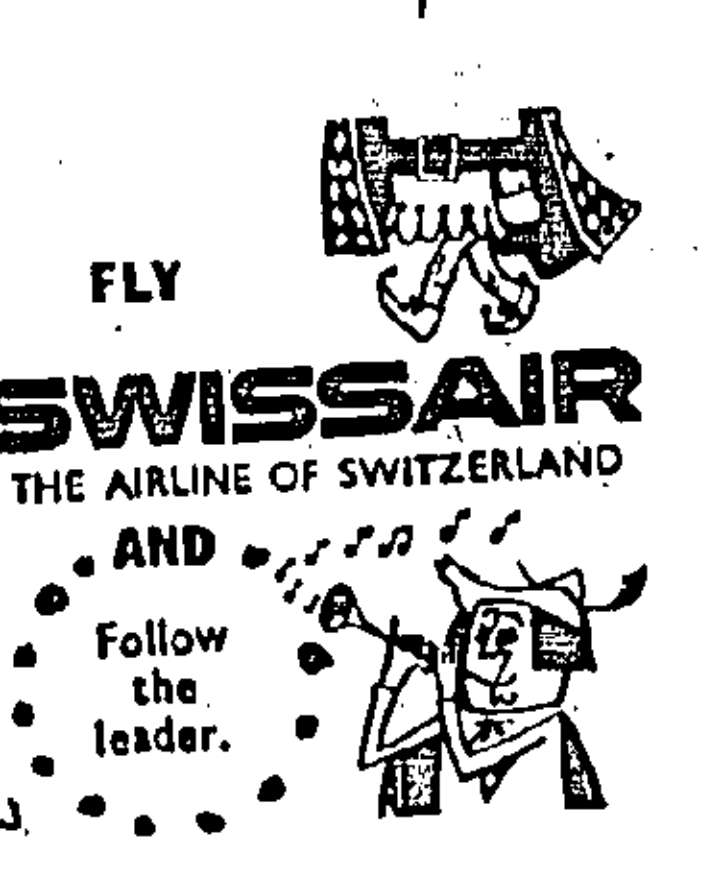


by MADDOCKS

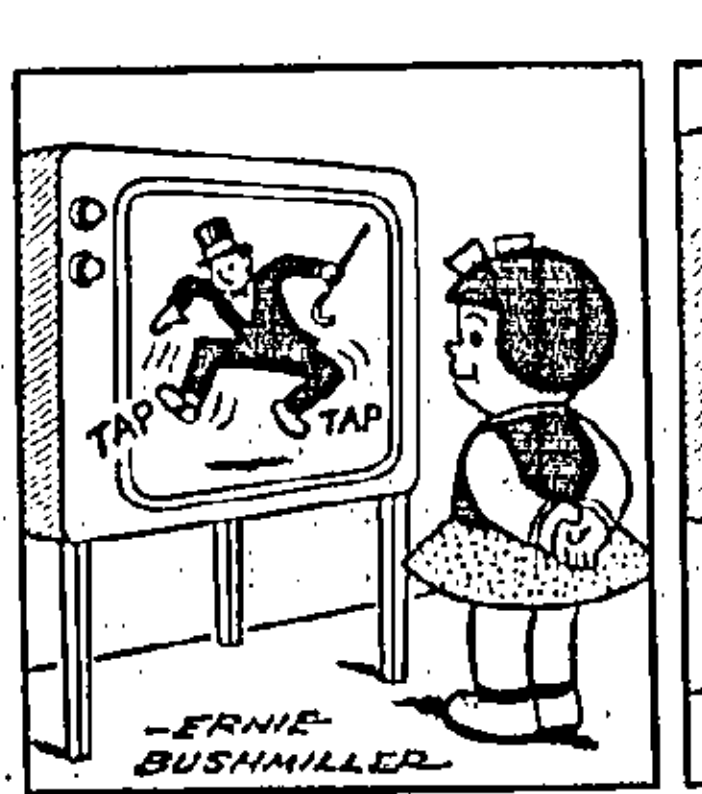
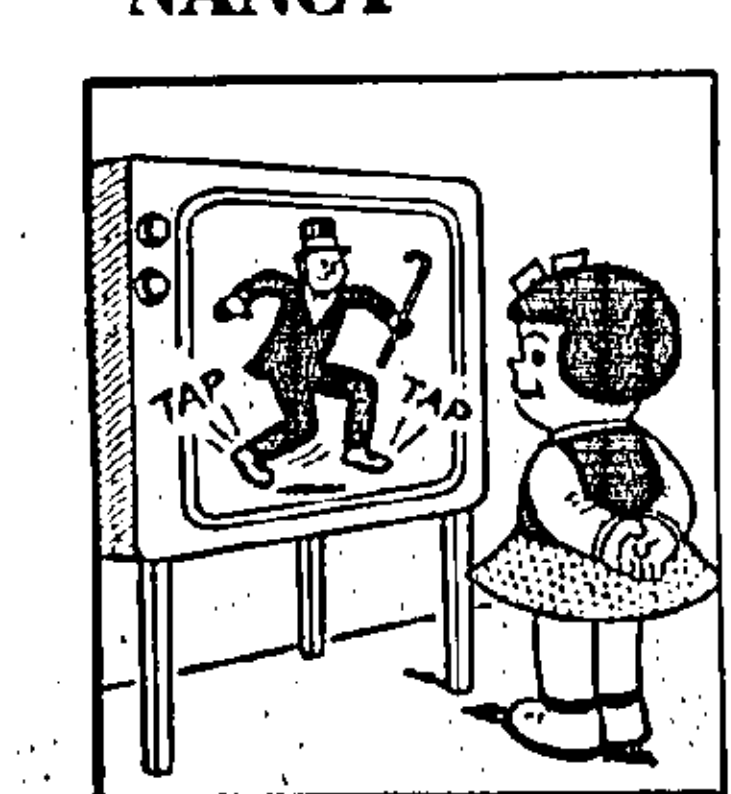
### FERD'NAND



By Mik

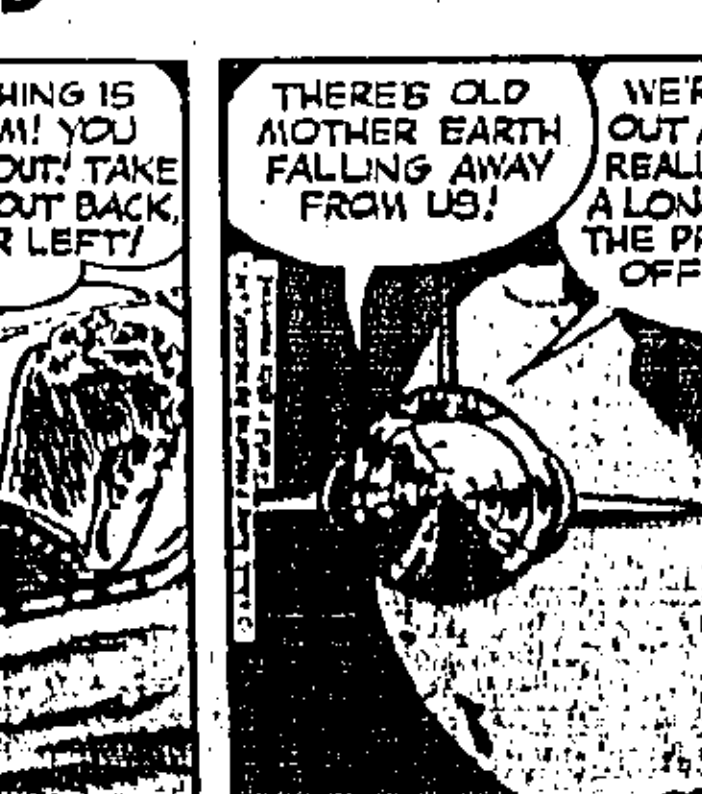
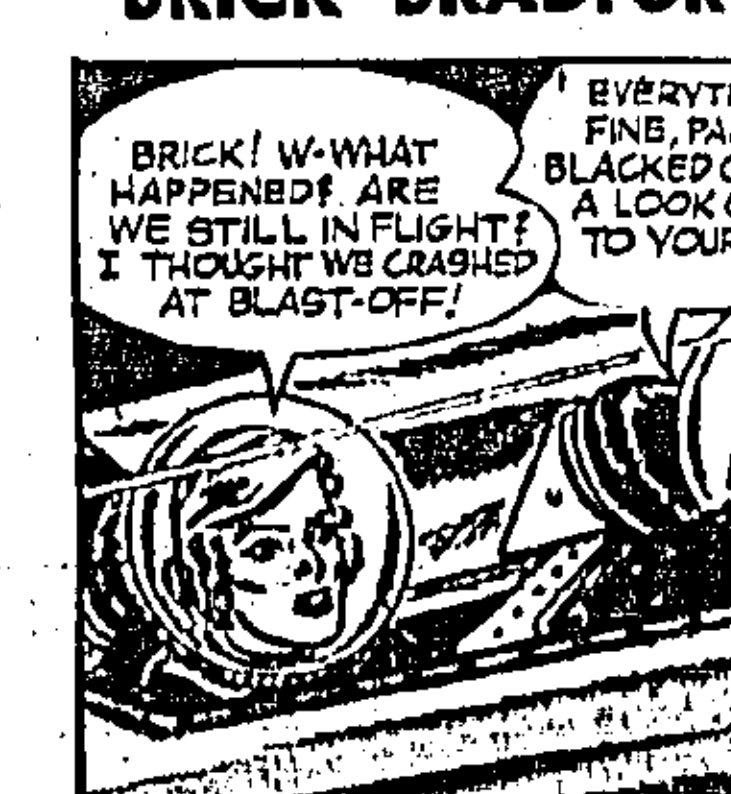


### NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

### BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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NOTICE is hereby given that  
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\$12.6d. per share has been  
declared in respect of the  
year ending 31st December,  
1959 at the rate of 1/2.13/16d.  
per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-  
able on or after Monday, 10th  
August 1959, at the Offices  
of the Corporation, where  
Shareholders are requested  
to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF  
SHARES of the Corporation  
will be closed from Friday,  
24th July to Saturday, 8th  
August, 1959 (both days in-  
clusive) during which period  
no transfer of shares can be  
registered.

By Order of the Board  
of Directors,  
G. O. W. STEWART,  
Deputy Chief Manager,  
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1959.

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## CELEBRITY PAGE

# Mike Wilding Meets Liz Taylor— IN A FOURSOME WITH EDDIE FISHER AND SUSAN NELL

London.  
EDDIE FISHER and his wife Elizabeth Taylor  
went out on the town with Michael Wilding—  
Elizabeth's former husband—and his wife Susan.  
It was the first time that the foursome had been  
seen together in public in London.

As they sat in a corner of  
the smart River Club, the all-  
Negro calypso band played "It's  
Been So Long."  
Liz and Michael Wilding  
talked gaily with each other, as  
Eddie Fisher—wearing a blue  
tuxedo—and Mrs Wilding were  
deep in conversation behind Liz  
Taylor's back.  
The gay party drank cham-  
pagne as guests poured in to  
dance in the darkened night  
club overlooking the Thames.

## Secret

Michael Wilding and his wife  
—formerly Susan Nell—arrived  
first in a small green car. A  
few minutes later Liz Taylor  
and Eddie drew up in a  
chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce.  
The visit was kept a close  
secret and they were ushered  
straight way into the darkest  
corner table, far from the dance  
floor.

During the whole of the  
dinner party—as guests and a  
group of debutantes stared at  
the famous foursome—not one  
of the four got up to dance.  
With the champagne came  
steak au poivre and smoked  
salmon. Afterwards... brandy  
and coffee.  
I noticed, just before mid-  
night, when they all left rather  
hurriedly, that Michael had a  
last word to say to Liz Taylor.  
He leaned across and told her  
a joke. She laughed and then  
the party swept out.  
Leaving a rather noticeable  
bubble of excitement among the  
club's regular patrons.

Drama for  
the groom

IN his role as aspiring author,  
21-year-old Tom Chetwynd  
—the boy from the Elephant  
and Castle—can hardly help but  
be intrigued by the situation  
that has arisen over his wedding  
to the beautiful French Baroness  
Helen de Bosmelet.

For there has been an angry  
rumor from the Bosmelet  
chateau in Normandy. From  
Madame Soyer de Bosmelet,  
his fiancée's grandmother and  
the oldest member of the family.  
And, in his 30s-a-week, two-  
roomed flat in Deacon Street,  
Chetwynd explained to me:  
"My grandmother is deter-  
mined not to come to the wedding."

"You see, she thinks that a  
de Bosmelet should marry in  
the family chapel in the grounds  
of their chateau in Normandy."  
But the couple hope to sway  
grandmother. "We are hoping  
she will come over after all,"  
said Chetwynd. The date is set  
for October 2 at the Roman  
Catholic church in Farm Street,  
London.  
Chetwynd—cousin of a sa-  
voury Chetwynd, son of writer  
Brigade Chetwynd—met the  
baroness, art student and ex-  
debutante daughter of rich in-  
ternational lawyer Pierre de  
Bosmelet, at a cocktail party in  
May.

A Lonely  
Life

MAJOR HENRY DOUGLAS-  
HOME, brother of the  
Earl of Home, is leading a lonely  
life on his 300-acre farm at  
Old Greenlaw, Berwickshire.  
His only companion is his  
daughter Flora, 22. His Nor-  
wegian wife, Vera, is living in  
the South.

"She has not been at Green-  
law for many months," Major  
Douglas-Home tells me. "She  
finds it too quiet. But I have  
told her that I cannot afford to  
leave here. I never hear from  
her now, but this is still her  
home as far as I am concerned."  
"There is nothing new about  
a situation like this. It is hap-  
pening to people all the time."

Major Douglas-Home is the  
father of Mr Robin Douglas-  
Home, who married model  
Sandra Paul recently. The  
major, who is a regular broad-  
caster on country life, married  
lovely Vera Johansen of Oslo in  
1947. She is his second wife,  
and they have a 10-year-old  
son, George, who is at present  
at a private school in Scotland.

Major Douglas-Home's first  
wife was Lady Margaret Spencer,  
daughter of Earl Spencer. The  
marriage was dissolved in 1947.

## THE BRIDE

EX-SHOWGIRL Sheila Wood  
became a comtesse, when  
she married 20-year-old Chetwynd  
at Chelsea register office. "But  
you can just call me 'madame',"  
she said. "People don't call peo-  
ple 'comtesse' these days, do  
they?"

"Yes," I said. "They do."

## Impressive

The blonde comtesse thought  
it over a moment. "Well," she  
said, "maybe when I'm 50, you  
can call me 'comtesse.' I think  
it sounds very impressive. But  
it calls for a title. And you  
can't buy a title in England  
now, can you?"

"Yes," I said. "You can."  
"There was a moment of con-  
futation with the countess."  
"Reggie," she said, "but you  
know I'm 50," said madame.



The man who wouldn't talk — Dr. Roberto Arias.

A missionary  
match

THIRTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Dr  
Antoinette Hallett, the  
daughter of the former  
High Court Judge, Sir  
Hugh Hallett, is to marry 43-  
year-old Mr. Albert Harland,  
member of a celebrated Ulster  
family.  
Mr and Mrs Harland will  
start their life together, not in  
the green glens of Antrim but  
as missionaries among the pri-  
mitive Indians of the Gran  
Chaco country in South  
America.

Last week Miss Elba An-  
drews, Harland's half-sister,  
told me from the Harland home  
in County Antrim.  
"She is a most courageous  
girl to go out to this country.  
They are miles and miles away  
from anywhere, the land is  
very arid, and the natives are  
extremely primitive."

Not that Dr Hallett is un-  
aware of the rigours of mission  
work. Already she has been a  
missionary in Siam and Ethio-  
pia, while her fiancé cut a  
promising career in architec-  
ture to work with the tribes on  
the borders of Paraguay, the  
Argentine, and Brazil.

## Jayne's man

JAYNE MANSFIELD is going  
to make a film. And the  
man who is going to partner her  
is none other than Leo Genn,  
the good chap of British films.  
Down at his country place,  
near Horsham, recently Mr  
Genn left his chickens for a  
while to talk about Miss Man-  
sfield and their film, script-called  
at the moment — "Too Hot To  
Handle."

I have only seen Jayne  
twice. The first time, when I  
met her at a party in America,  
she was an unknown—as we all  
are in the beginning.  
"I saw her in a play in  
New York. I am looking for-  
ward to meeting her before we  
start shooting later this month."

'SUPREMO'S'  
TROUT

SOME have stately homes  
near a tourist route where  
a weekend trade at a shilling  
a head will yield a fortune.  
Others have a family museum  
or art collection that can more  
than pay its way.

But Earl Mountbatten, Chief  
of Defence Staff, has a more  
unusual money-spinner. He  
lives—at his Broadlands, Han-  
ts, estate—on the River Test, the  
classic trout stream of England.

"I rent it out," he told me  
from his office desk in White-  
hall. "You've got to do it  
these days in order to run a big  
estate."

"I have a three-mile stretch  
of the river which is divided  
into several beats. I keep a  
little boat for private use and  
for my guests."

The record catch on the Test  
was made by the "Supremo",  
son-in-law, Lord Brasenore. He  
caught an 8 1/2 lb. trout on a  
mayfly.

## TOP SECRET

SIR GERALD TEMPLE'S  
25-year-old daughter, Jane,  
has been left nearly £60,000  
by her great aunt, Miss Annie  
Davies, of Stoneleigh, Devon.

But the former Chief of the  
Imperial General Staff has  
decided not to let his daughter  
take of her inheritance.

Last week at his London  
home he told me: "No, Jane  
can't talk to you. And nor will  
I."

Jane is soon to be married to  
28-year-old Morgan O'Donovan,  
the son of Brinsford, the  
O'Donovan, of Skibbereen, Co.  
Cork.

THE WILL was published  
last week of Count Michael  
Torby, uncle of the Marquis  
of Milford Haven and brother  
of wealthy Lady Zia Wernher.  
The count, who died in April  
last, was a regular mem-  
ber of the Royal Family's  
shooting parties and a keen  
painter. He left £41.6s. 10d.  
Net, that is.

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"His whole system was  
poisoned—he's going to have to  
keep on a careful diet when he's  
up."

# The return of Doctor Arias... CHAPTER THREE: MYSTERY MISSION IN LONDON

THE evolutionary Dr Roberto Arias — ambassa-  
dor, revolutionary, and now tight-lipped  
business man — recently completed a mysterious  
mission to London.

Now we have wondered about Dr Arias in those  
drear days of the Panama revolution; we have worried  
about Dr Arias when he was missing.

We sighed with relief for  
him and his wife, Dame Margot  
Fonteyn, when he took safe  
refuge in the Brazilian Embassy  
in Panama when he finally  
made it to freedom in Brazil.

And when he flew into Lon-  
don from Rio we thought that  
perhaps Dr Arias might fill  
in a few gaps in his story.

But the orders went out:  
"Nothing is to be said about  
my visit."

He drove to Dame Margot's  
Kensington house. He was out  
early the next day — "He has  
many appointments to keep  
during the week," said a mem-  
ber of the staff.

## And so...

A close friend said he was  
in London on business.

At the house a blue-suited  
butler said: "Dr Arias will see  
nobody. He has a dinner engage-  
ment and is going to stay with  
friends in the country."

A few hours later Dr Arias  
was in Kensington and packing  
his bags into a car for London  
Airport.

A telephone call to the house  
brought the response: "Dr Arias  
has left. He has just gone to  
the Continent — Paris, Brussels  
or somewhere."

"He is on his way back to  
Rio. He wants to see his wife  
and dance. Who am I? Well, I'm  
cook."

And so a reluctant farewell to  
Dr Arias. In the old, more  
leisurely days he was more  
talkative.

## Poisoned poet

PRINCESS MARGARET'S  
favourite poet, John  
Betjeman, is in bed on a diet of  
glucose and water at his coun-  
try cottage home at Wantage,  
Berks.

And all on account of a  
wisdom tooth.

"He has had a very difficult  
time," Mrs Betjeman told me.  
"His whole system was  
poisoned—he's going to have to  
keep on a careful diet when he's  
up."

# • BY THE • WAY by Beachcomber

A REFERENCE to the "con-  
ventions of love lyrics"  
brought to mind Captain  
Foulencourt's unconventional  
love song, composed when he  
was weary of a certain lady—  
Oh, wind blowing over the tea,  
Blow my true love from me.  
One mighty puff  
Will be enough  
To land her in the sea, my lady,  
To land her in the sea.

## What next?

A N indignant clothier pro-  
tested the other day against  
men who make themselves  
ridiculous by wearing coats too  
large for them. The wizard  
Cagliostro once guaranteed to  
take 25 years off the life of a  
middle-aged lady. She was out  
when he called, so he left his  
magic potion with a 30-year-old  
maid-servant, who drank the  
stuff. When her mistress re-  
turned and rang for her, in  
stumbled a little girl of five,  
still dressed in the maid's  
clothes, which almost hid her  
from sight.

## Evans v Balzarotti

AFTER six hours, and with  
only 11 yards to go, Balza-  
rotti, 14ft behind Evans, at-  
tempted a spurt, but he was  
obviously tiring. The frenzied  
crowd roared and threw their  
hats in the air, as Evans neared  
the winning post. Balzarotti's  
supporters from Italy shouted  
advice and encouragement, but  
Evans hammered away with that  
nose which has insured for  
£221,000. Relentlessly he in-  
creased his lead and passed the  
post with a classic jab which  
almost lifted his pea from the  
ground. With a quiescent speech  
the mayor's wife handed Balza-  
rotti the golden pen and the cup—the  
latter filled with Welsh cham-  
pagne. Both men drank greedily  
from it. This ended one more  
attempt to wreck the champion-  
ship from the words of an  
arch Druid—"The greatest nasal  
pen-pusher of all time."  
—(London Express Service).

Bus service  
to Moscow

JOHN COCHRANE, 23-year-  
old son of Air Chief Marshal  
Sir Ralph Cochrane, clocks in  
at London Transport's Chisle-  
hurst training centre soon and hauls  
himself aboard a red double-  
decker bus. After four days of  
intensive training on just how  
to get a double-decker out of  
the tightest corners, John hopes  
to drive away to Moscow in  
20-year-old EXT 248.  
With 40 other Oxford under-  
grads, he has paid £50 to buy  
the bus.  
The party too is 18-year-  
old Viscount Wolmer, the Earl of  
Selborne's grandson and heir.  
He told me: "If all the Ox-  
ford chaps who put their names  
down for this trip had decided to  
go, we would have wanted a  
fleet of double-deckers—there  
were about 300 altogether."

Dignity and  
the MP's

FREDDIE BENNETT, the Tory  
member for Torquay, said  
that the M.P.'s swimming race  
wasn't quite the thing. "Parlia-  
ment," he said, "would be held  
to ridicule."  
At that moment Freddie  
Erroll, Economy Secretary to  
the Treasury, was poised on  
the diving board of Torquay's  
new swimming pool. He was  
wearing a pair of swimming  
shorts decorated with chickens  
and eggs—a present from his  
wife.  
Said Mr Erroll: "Ridiculous.  
What on earth is wrong with a  
few politicians sporting their  
figures in a swimming pool?  
We can't be serious all the  
time."  
And having issued this  
challenge Mr Erroll dived in.  
But I am sorry to report that  
he was the only one of the five  
from the Commons—not to  
mention Lord Tweedsmuir from  
the Lords—who got his costume  
wet.

The politicians had gone  
down to Torquay over the week-  
end to see the pool opened.  
The tide over the issue of the  
politicians' race was carefully  
sealed later—over cocktails at  
Mr Bennett's castle home at  
Dartmouth.

## CROSSWORD

1. Perfect. (9)  
2. Chocolate drink. (8)  
3. Longer than a stone's throw.  
(5-4)  
4. Part of harness. (4)  
5. Well-known. (10)  
6. Employ. (9)  
7. Part of collection. (10)  
8. Dry up. (6)  
9. Space of years. (3)  
10. Wading bird. (4)  
11. The day before this one. (9)  
12. With apprehension. (9)  
13. A stupid fellow. (4)  
14. Fall in a river. (4)  
15. A small bird. (4)  
16. Formerly. (10)  
17. More than. (4)  
18. A foot. (4)  
19. A woman. (4)  
20. A woman. (4)  
21. A woman. (4)  
22. A woman. (4)  
23. A woman. (4)  
24. A woman. (4)  
25. A woman. (4)

## TARGET

HOW many words of  
four or more can  
you find in the  
letters in the  
square on the left?

Each word must  
be formed by  
letters in the  
square.

Words of four or  
more letters must  
be formed by letters  
in the square.

Words of four or  
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## London Generally Higher

London, Aug. 6. Industrials closed at a new historic high today to feature a broadly higher stock market.

Steel, motor and engineering shares led a long list of industrials into higher ground.

Oils opened easier, but finished irregularly higher.

Gold stocks were higher as were copper.

Gilt-edged securities took on a new lease of life.

Dollar stocks were mostly lower. Foreign bonds were unchanged in quiet trading.—UPI.

### Closing Prices

Gilt-Edged Bonds	10/10/59
Consolidated 2 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 3 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 4 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 5 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 6 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 7 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 8 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 9 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 10 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 11 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 12 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 13 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 14 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 15 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 16 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 17 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 18 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 19 1/2%	102 1/2
Consolidated 20 1/2%	102 1/2

Bankers	10/10/59
Bank of England	102 1/2
Bank of Scotland	102 1/2
Bank of Ireland	102 1/2
Bank of China	102 1/2
Bank of India	102 1/2
Bank of Japan	102 1/2
Bank of Korea	102 1/2
Bank of Siam	102 1/2
Bank of Ceylon	102 1/2
Bank of Malaya	102 1/2
Bank of Sumatra	102 1/2
Bank of Borneo	102 1/2
Bank of Celebes	102 1/2
Bank of Java	102 1/2
Bank of Sumatra	102 1/2
Bank of Borneo	102 1/2
Bank of Celebes	102 1/2
Bank of Java	102 1/2

Coal, Steel and Engineering	10/10/59
British Coal	102 1/2
British Steel	102 1/2
British Engineering	102 1/2
British Shipbuilding	102 1/2
British Iron and Steel	102 1/2
British Motor	102 1/2
British Aircraft	102 1/2
British Shipbuilding	102 1/2
British Iron and Steel	102 1/2
British Motor	102 1/2
British Aircraft	102 1/2

Food and Tobacco	10/10/59
British American Tobacco	102 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2
British American Tobacco	102 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2
British American Tobacco	102 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2
British American Tobacco	102 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2
British American Tobacco	102 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	102 1/2

Miscellaneous	10/10/59
British Airways	102 1/2
British Overseas Airways	102 1/2
British Airways	102 1/2
British Overseas Airways	102 1/2
British Airways	102 1/2
British Overseas Airways	102 1/2
British Airways	102 1/2
British Overseas Airways	102 1/2
British Airways	102 1/2
British Overseas Airways	102 1/2

Shipping	10/10/59
British Shipping	102 1/2
British Shipping	102 1/2
British Shipping	102 1/2
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Stores	10/10/59
British Stores	102 1/2
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Textiles	10/10/59
British Textiles	102 1/2
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Mines	10/10/59
British Mines	102 1/2
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Oil	10/10/59
British Oil	102 1/2
British Oil	102 1/2
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Japanese Require More Ships	10/10/59
Japanese Require More Ships	102 1/2
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## WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

# Substantial Gains Shown

## Active Week Ends With Turnover Of \$2.5 Million

The local stock market continued active throughout the week culminating with a turnover of \$2,500,000 yesterday with substantial gains recorded in most issues.

Bankers and utilities continued to lead with strong demands in both. Hongkong Bank were buyers at \$97.00 a rise of \$3.50 over the previous week. Telephone continued a rise of \$1.00 while HK Electric benefited with an equal rise.

Watsons continued in demand and closed yesterday around \$18.

In the cotton section, both Textiles and Nanyang's after some good enquiries earlier in the week, appeared to turn sour and were left pretty much to themselves. Rubbers were also neglected.

At the close yesterday prices eased off slightly on some minor profit-taking.

It is difficult to ascertain whether the recent spate of buying on the market is the result of a brighter political situation or whether the buying power has been stepped-up by more capital flowing into the Colony. Whatever the reason it certainly looks as if the market is in for a minor boom and it does not appear to favour any one stock of the more popular issues.

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.

Shares Buyers Sellers Rates  
BANKS  
HK Bank 500 500 10 1003  
East Asia 2 2 1003  
INSURANCE  
Finsong 100 100 220 80  
Lombard 140 140 30  
SHIPPING  
Woo Heek 610 040 1000 8135  
3630 8135

DOCKERS, ETC.  
K. Wharf 102 104  
Dok 42 44  
President 13 17 120 1310  
1310  
Tatook 23 33 300 3014

LAND, ETC.  
HK Hotel 2020 2030 200 2043  
HK Hotel 37 37 70 712  
120 120 120 120  
Hampshire 1040 17 100 100  
100 100 100 100  
100 100 100 100

RUBBER  
RUBBER 245 270 1000 1005  
270 270 1000 1005  
270 270 1000 1005  
270 270 1000 1005

UTILITIES  
2020 2030  
Star Ferry 111 115 100 113  
Yamato 111 115 100 113  
C. Light 1040 1070 100 1070  
1070 1070 100 1070  
1070 1070 100 1070  
1070 1070 100 1070

STOCKS, ETC.  
Bury 1740 1760 200 1760  
1760 1760 200 1760  
1760 1760 200 1760  
1760 1760 200 1760

COTTONS  
Tessile 603 610 1000 610  
1000 1000 1000 1000  
1000 1000 1000 1000  
1000 1000 1000 1000

MISCELLANEOUS  
Vibro 1320 1330 312 1330  
1330 1330 312 1330  
1330 1330 312 1330  
1330 1330 312 1330

INVESTMENTS  
100 100 100 100  
100 100 100 100  
100 100 100 100  
100 100 100 100

NEW YORK  
Contract No. 4 (world)  
Sept. 2.50-2.51; Oct. 2.50-2.51  
2.50-2.51; Nov. 2.50-2.51  
2.50-2.51; Dec. 2.50-2.51  
2.50-2.51; Jan. 2.50-2.51  
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2.50-2.51; Mar. 2.50-2.51  
2.50-2.51; Apr. 2.50-2.51  
2.50-2.51; May 2.50-2.51  
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2.50-2.51; Oct. 2.50-2.51  
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959.

## Judge Orders Endorsement On Licence To Be Changed

In the Appeals Court this morning, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes dismissed a man's appeal against his conviction on a careless driving charge but ruled that his driving licence be correctly endorsed.

The appellant, Otto T. L. Petersen, said he had been convicted of careless driving but his licence had been endorsed for dangerous driving.

### Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr W. E. Manson and Mr T. N. Leitch-Tennent, Trade Officers, to be Senior Trade Officers; Mr A. G. Trickett, Assistant Trade Officer, to act as Trade Officer.

Dr Frances Chan Yu-sui to be Woman Medical Officer. Messrs Aw Wai-bing and Lau Wai-sik ceased to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools. Mr J. Bodilly, resumed duty as Crown Counsel. Mr Howe King-hong to be an Assistant Labour Officer. Mr Lau Yiu-cheung to be an Assistant Registrar.

### COMPLIED

The grounds he laid down for his appeal against his conviction for careless driving were that he did not receive specific notification of charges to be brought against him and that the form on which the charges were laid out was bad, and that there was a misdirection given by the Magistrate in his summing up.

Mr Scholes said that he was satisfied that the notice given to Mr Petersen of the charges to be made against him complied with the Traffic Ordinance in that it specified the nature of the offence, the time and place. It was all right to have occurred and the charges to be brought against the offender.

The said ample evidence was given to the Magistrate in the Lower Court of careless driving and from his notes there was no misdirection.

"I can therefore see no merit for this appeal and rule that it be dismissed. However, the appellant's licence has undoubtedly been wrongly endorsed and I order that it be properly endorsed with careless driving."

## Visiting Y's Man



Mr A. Correa (left) and Mr D. Y. Lee photographed at Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail Photo.

The President of the South-West Los Angeles Y's Men's Club, Mr Antonio C. Correa, arrived from Tokyo by Air-India this morning, on a four-day visit.

He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Barbara Dee Cravero.

A travel agent by profession, Mr Correa is on a business-cum-pleasure trip to Japan, Bangkok, Singapore and Australia. During his stay here he will attend meetings of the local Y's Men's Club.

Meeting him at the airport was Mr D. Y. Lee, local President.

## JUNK CREW TO SEE POPE

Anzio, Aug. 6. The Chinese junk "Rubio" was expected to anchor here tomorrow afternoon so its Spanish crew could go to see the Pope.

The vessel, skippered from Hongkong by Jose Maria Toy, 39, left Naples this afternoon to sail up the Italian coast to this port, one of the nearest to the summer villa of Pope John XXIII at Castelgandolfo near Rome.

Toy, an industrialist, was greeted at Naples by his father and three sisters who came to Italy to await the arrival of the voyagers. —UPI.

## HAD DRINKS WITH MR MACMILLAN

### Distinguished NZ Visitors Arrive

Sir Leonard and Lady Wright, Mayor and Mayoress of Dunedin, New Zealand, who arrived in Hongkong today were invited to drinks by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

In Northern Ireland they were the house-guests of the Prime Minister and his wife, Lord and Lady Brookborough. Sir Leonard Wright is a Director of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, an associate of Macmillan, MacKenzie & Co. and while in Hongkong on their four-day visit they will be the guests of Mr and Mrs G. T. Tagg.

Lady Wright who is a prominent social worker in Dunedin, is hoping to combine a tour of the Colony's welfare centres with a shopping spree.

When they leave Hongkong the Wrights will fly to Tokyo for a short visit before returning to their home in New Zealand.

They arrived in Hongkong by Air-India, in the course of a world tour.

### Film President In Hongkong

Mr Murray Silverstone, 20th Century Fox International President, arrived here by Air-India this morning on a business trip. He will leave on Sunday for Manila.

### Resignation

Lieut N. A. S. Mills has been permitted to resign his commission in the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve, the Government Gazette notified today.

### Thai Envoy

Mr V. Isarabhandi, Thai ambassador to Australia arrived here by Boac from Bangkok, en route to Canberra to assume his new post. He will leave for Australia tomorrow by Qantas.

### Hospital Board

Mr Kwok Chen and Mr M. W. Lo have been appointed to be Members of the Tung Wah Hospital Advisory Board, the Government Gazette notified today.

## SIR TSUN-NIN CHAU HONOURED

Sir Tsun-nin Chau has been granted the title "Honourable" in perpetuity, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

It is understood that the title has been granted as a mark of respect for his long and loyal service.

Sir Tsun-nin was a member of the Executive Council for 13 years and of the Legislative Council for 22 years. Sir Tsun-nin, now 68 years old, received his early education in Hongkong before going to Oxford where he received his M.A.

He became an unofficial Justice of Peace in 1922, and nine years later was voted to the Legislative Council. He retired from Executive Council earlier this year.

## \$750 Fine For Man Who Overstayed

"I am on vacation here in Hongkong and I am getting married here next month," said Stanley Chung Wah-siu, 28, of 150 Lan Cheung Street, third floor in court today. He pleaded guilty to overstaying in the Colony before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy.

Defendant, who reported at the Immigration Office yesterday to ask for an extension, was originally given permission to stay here until June 4.

"I am a cashier in Honolulu and have been vacationing here for the past five months and three days," he told Mr Morris.

He was fined \$750 for the offence.

### Vice-Consul

Mr Thomas R. Buchanan has been recognised provisionally as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

## Arts Festival On Ferry Concourse

The Festival of the Arts for 1959 will be held on the Star Ferry concourse from Friday October 16 to Sunday November 15 with the Arts Ball as climax on Friday November 20.

As their contribution to the Festival the Garrison Players are presenting the play "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux as adapted by S. N. Behrman.

This comedy on the Greek theme will be produced by Mrs Barbara Lawrence.

It embodies a cast of six men and five women. Details of the casting meeting will be announced later; also the exact date of presentation is likely to be before the end of October.

## Resettlement Playground

An open plot of land in the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Estate, Kowloon, measuring about 20,000 square feet, is to be turned into a playground or "rest garden" for the residents.

The playground, situated between Blocks "C" and "S" of the Estate, will have a circular shelter at its centre, surrounded by grass plots, trees and a rubbery.

Expected to be completed by the end of this year, the playground is the first of eight similar "rest gardens" planned for the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Estate.

Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

## To Attend Tokyo Funeral

Mr Shower Town, Managing Director of the International Medicine Co. of Hongkong, flew to Tokyo by Air-India this morning to attend the funeral, which takes place tomorrow at Osaka, of Mr Takeda, the founder of the Takeda Pharmaceutical Industries of Japan, who died on Tuesday this week at the age of 90.

## TSUN WAN ROAD SURFACING

Work will begin soon on the surfacing of the New Town Planning Road in Tsun Wan Industrial Zone VI in the Kowloon area of the New Territories.

The road, to be surfaced in tar macadam, is about 800 feet long and has an overall width of 60 feet. The carriageway is 36 feet wide.

The work also includes the construction of a concrete retaining wall, measuring 40 feet long and 18 feet high, along a stretch of the roadway.

Construction work, due to begin towards the end of September, will take 10 weeks to finish. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

On completion, the New Town Planning Road will branch off the main Castle Peak Road at Kwai Chung in a north-easterly direction.

### JPs Appointed

Messrs Wong Wing-yin, Henry Victor McCretton and Hector Joseph Carlyle have been appointed to be Justices of the Peace, the Government Gazette notified today.

### Union Registration

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants War Department Branch, Hongkong Section, and the Western-Style Catering Trade Workers Union have been registered, the Government Gazette notified today.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

The local Indian community suffered a loss yesterday in the passing of Mr Hashim Runjahn. He was 59 and was survived by four sons, three daughters and two brothers, Messrs U. and D. Runjahn.

☆☆☆

**BEHIND** lines of troops and police, in an auditorium from which the people of Berlin were excluded, guarded by picked men and with his very colleagues under close surveillance, Adolf Hitler, successor to Reichspresident von Hindenburg, in his Reichstag funeral oration yesterday paid a ringing tribute to the great Field Marshal.

Von Hindenburg, as chief of the German Army during the Great War saved the nation from destruction.

Hitler declared: "If the political leadership of our people in those days had been equal to the leadership of the Army, Germany would have been spared the deepest humiliation of her history," he added.

☆☆☆

The Prince of Wales risked his life this afternoon in an attempt to save the life of a 12-year-old French boy.

The Prince was sun-bathing on the well-known Biarritz beach of D'Amour when the boy was knocked unconscious by a huge comb. The Prince plunged into the water without hesitation on hearing the boy's mother scream.

The child was actually rescued by a life-guard who was rowing a boat near the scene and was able to lift the boy from the sea while the Prince of Wales was swimming rapidly towards him.



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## Hospital For Lantau

A 17-bed public hospital, together with quarters for staff, is to be built by Government near the village of Cheung Sha, on the southern shores of Lantau Island.

When completed in about eight months' time, the new hospital will cater for staff of the Water Authority engaged in the Shek Pik Reservoir scheme as well as for the villagers in the neighbourhood.

A corridor will link the hospital with a bungalow, where quarters for four nurses are provided. The doctor's quarters will be in a separate bungalow-type building.

Construction work on the new hospital and staff quarters is expected to begin towards the end of September and take six months to complete.

Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

## The Air Off, But Not Off The Air

Air conditioning in Radio Hongkong in Mercury House was knocked out shortly after lunch today, following a fire which destroyed a small electric motor in the air conditioning plant.

The fire was discovered at about 1.15 p.m., and was extinguished in 15 minutes. The only inconvenience caused by the fire was that the air-conditioning was switched off. Radio Hongkong's lunch-time services were not interrupted.

Mr Lam Shiu-hung has been authorised to perform anti-rabies inoculations of dogs, the Government Gazette notified today.

## The Lost World —1959—

**MONGOLIA**—Land of mountain-shrouded mystery, of the Abominable Snowman, of colourful lamas in incensed temples—and more recently, the focus of world interest when the Communists showed their hand.

CHINA MAIL resident correspondent in Russia, Christopher Dobson, recently toured this "lost world"—Khrushchev's backyard, where the descendants of Genghis Khan mingle with atomic revolutionaries.

In tomorrow's big weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL, we publish the first of a three-part series cabled from Ulan Bator, the country's capital.

Included are:

- ★ Pere Auguste Forgive... another in the popular series of stories that keep the reader guessing.
- ★ The Biggest Story in Britain... the second in a four-part assessment of the Royal Family by reporter Anne Sharpley. This week: Prince Philip.
- ★ The Stormiest Chapter... the last-but-one chapter in the series by Michael Ruddy on one of Hollywood's most controversial figures—Frank Sinatra.

Also all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, special pages for the housewife, a children's section, the most comprehensive weekend sports coverage and comment, and the latest in news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

### This Funny World



"Mister Fenton is a nasty old man! Yee-e-e-e."



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